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nother can realize.

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"I had heart failure so bad I was often

"I had heart tanure so was a the stom-thought to be dead.
"With this I had neuralgia of the stom-ach so bad it was necessary to give me morphine to deaden the pain.
"Sometimes the doctors gave me tem-porary relief, but in the #nd it seemed as if my suffering was multiplied.
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"I was so thin my nearest friends failed

days were numbered. My mother brought me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and the first box made me feel better. I continued the treatment and to-day I am well.

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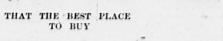
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Steam Railroads Blocked Two Days. Eight Trains at Weymouth at once.

Electric Tracks are yet Under Snow and Ice and may remain so some time.

Buildings, Poles, Wires and Trees Loaded with Snow and Ice made Scenes from Fairyland.

Monday morning it began to snow. No about 10 o'clock eight trains were at the ne thought much of it and plans for busi- Weymouth station, seven inward and one snow came softly and gently and gathered prised all the inward trains up to that heavy, racking solid as it fell. In the early hard time of it and the engines became rening the storm increased and the useless from want of water and coal until lectrics began to experience great diffi- the Weymouth Fire Department helped culty in getting along and about nine them out. Foreman Rupert Walsh and Clock the cars were blocked completely W. T. Burrell run hose from the hydrant they became stalled. worked their way cityward. Wednesday aster, the wind howled at the rate of afternoon about 2 o'clock a mail arrived

about 50 miles an hour from the northeast, and after that trains and mails were and Tuesday morning fifteen inches of nearly on time. the vision of early risers and the scene isolated from the rest of the world, and it

lamp and had plastered itself over every- traffic, telephone and telegraph business thing and had frozen on. The whole can be resumed. In East Braintree, parovered with beautiful curtains of frost destroyed in amazing degree. On Shaw and the telegraph and telephone and rail- street whole rows of poles are flat and the whole world had been suddenly white- aging to the linemen to look at them. On were tied up. Many poles were broken before them.

short off, wires were down everywhere. When we read and hear the tales o

H. R. R. were running, in spite of strenu- terrible storm of 1808, which was the worst ous efforts and the expenditure of large storm that eyen our oldest inhabitants ca

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and then looked at the ceiling a few mo-ments reflectively. The auxious owner awaited the result. Senator Beck broke the silence. "Joe," he said. "I opine that that is powerful good whiskey, as good whiskey as a man wants to put down his throat, and the only objection I can offer is that I detect the

"You are right, Senator," quoth Black-burn. "It's prime stuff, and my only crit-icism is that I catch the smallest taste of eather."
Naturally the owner of that barrel was

worried. He spent a sleepless night. The next morning he drew the whiskey from the barrel and in the bottom found a small

POLO.

Woonstoket 5; E. Weymouth, 2.

Woonsocket took the game from East ive ease. The outcome of the game em chasizes the fact that individual excelphasizes the fact that individual excel-lence without co-operation and working together on the part of the players does not win pologames. The East Weymouths compared with their respective opponents were certainly equal and in some cases superior to them but their passing and team work was decidedly off color. Con-sidering the fact that in this game we had with one exception a local team and sizing up the material at hand it is very evident weymouth could they but introduce some system into the game. Kelliher no doubt has the ability to play good polo but is at present evidently suffering from that afficion known in athletic parlance as

affiction known in athletic parlauce as swelled head, and has apparently taken upon his own shou'ders the burden of playing the whole game with what results, the last few games testify.

Time and again Jones was in his proper position waiting for an opportunity to get in one of his lightning drives, when Kelliher, instead of passing the ball to him, relied upon his own efforts to cage it and invariably failed. Jones made a wooderfulback hand drive for the goal which brought the spectators to their feet. This was the spectators to their feet. This was the most alroit bit of work which has get een seen here. Frank Mullen of the Weymouth Centers made his initial appearance on the boards for East Weymouth and his debut was

greete I with applause by a large coterie of followers. His brilliant work caught the crowd and he no doubt will be a fixture with the local team. The managers are making strenuous efforts to secure a few new men to strengthen the team and no doubt in the next game East Weymouth will be represented by players who will prove themselves worthy of the support which polo is receiving in the town at present. Farrell of Fall River will probably be one of the new men and Nicholson the other. Summary-

Woonsocket-Kelley, 1r; Johnson, 2 Jenereaux, c; Holderness, h.b.; Barlow e, g. East Weymouth-Jones, 1r; Kelliher 2r; Cowing, c.; White, h.b.; Mullen, g. Goal Won by Caged by Rush by m. 1. Woonsocket Genereaux Kelley 10 2. Woonsocket Genereaux Jones 2 E. Weymouth Jones Woonsocket Kelley Woonsocket Kelley E, Weymouth Jones Woonsocket Kelley

Score: -Woonsocket, 5; East Weymouth, Stops:-Lee, 11; Mulien, 26. Referee:--Mor Timer:--Pratt.

The attraction at the Columbia week o Feb. 7 will be America's greatest melo-drama, "Cuba's Vow," which will be presented under still more favorable circum stances than last year, when it had such wonderful run at the Star Theatre, New

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FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1898

Town meeting in another column.

If we wait long enough we will not have the annexation of Quincy to Beston. The petition was referred to the committee on Cities and hearings will begin on the same

Rely on the Gazette.

population. It says:
"The nine towns specially served by attending court at Quincy, represent about \$55,000,000 in assessed value. The remaining eighteen towns in the county represent about \$120,000,000 in assessed value, and can all be served with less trouble, time and expense in travel, by attending court at Brookline than at Quincy." The order to newsdealers to crase putting circulars into any of the daily or Sunday papers will have one effect at least. It will our people to rely yet more on cause our people to rely yet more on the Gazette to bring their announcements be-fore the public. Our advertising columns will be still open to all at moderate rates. Rely on the Gazette for your advertising and you will not be mistaken. As a matter of fact Quincy and the seven towns of the East Norfolk district seven towns of the East Noriolk district have a population of 52,924, against 81,895 for the remainder of the county, and very few, if any, of the Noriolk county towns

Some Difference.

In making some changes in our office we came upon an old price list of printing pasted on the wall near where the desk of the late Mr. Easterbrook, the former proprietor of the establishment, used to stand. prietor of the establishment, used to stand. It is interesting to note those prices in comparison with prices of today and mark the cheapening process that has been going on in the printing business as well as in all other lines of trade. Compare the prices for bill heads for instance. The prices on this old list are \$2.00 for 300 sixes, \$3.00 for BE TRIFLED WITH. this old list are \$2.00 for 1000. It is a pretty good bill head that we get \$3.00 for 1000 today and we do many as low as \$2.25 per 1000. We suppose the old price list spoken of here was in vogue some fifteen years ago here was in vogue some fitteen years ago which would prove that prices have dropped about one-half in that time. Paper is a little less costly now than then but the difference is mostly in the superior drallities and quicker methods of today, and facilities and quicker methods of today, and the printer being contented with

derivations the human system thoroughly. His years of experience have given him a knowledge that is invaluable. The thousands of people that he has helped and cured are today ample proof of his skill. The world is full of other sufferers who should consult this most successful of physicians. He is beyond the reach of no one. The matter of a lack of money need never be abarrier against learning how to regain lost health. Dr. Greene may be consulted personally, or by letter, free. He will give such advices in each individual case as will, when followed, procure the quickest and most happy results. Dr. Greene's Nervura, blood and nerve remedy which is so widely known, is the prescription of this eminent specialist and is the outcome of what he has learned in the may years that he has been practicing. It is the greatest blood and nerve remedy and therefore a general invigorant and rejuvenator, known to the world today.

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No communication could be held with Boston or the world at large by means of telegraph or telephone, or even the United States mail service. The electric street values was believes and the danger.

States mail service. The electric street railways were helpless, and the danger from live wires was imminent. The steam cars were stalled, and three miles of tele-graph poles between Braintree and Boston were prostrate with their loads of telegraph

were prostrate with their loads of telegraph and telephone wires. The list of disasters on land and sea is appalling. Muscle alone, the brawny strength of man or horse, was all that could prevail against winter's stern rough hold, and again slowly open the worted avenues of communication with the sheighborhood, the village, the town, like city and the world about and around New England. Much loss of life and properly is reported from the shipping along our coast, and, as in the early years of our nation, the startled air reverberated to the boom of a gun signalling for help in dire distress. a gun signalling for help in dire distress, so on Monday right the savage wind brought the ominous sound to the shore. The faithful life-saving crew at Hull, and brought the ominous sound to the shore. The faithful life-saving crew at Hull, and the ever-ready pilot boat in the harbor responded immediately, and in many instances with great bravery delivered the ce-bound, wrecked, half-frozen sailors from their perilous condition. All were not resputed, and the sad fate of the Gloucester ashermen is most piteous.

Timmense effort and exertion have been expended since Monday night to repair the lamage of the storm and prevent further lisaster. Men worked night and day on the steam railroads to re-open communication. Large gangs of showliers have been in the same of the storm and prevent further lisaster. Men worked night and day on the steam railroads to re-open communication. Large gangs of showliers have been loved for the storm of th sponded immediately, and in many in-stances with great bravery delivered the ice-bound, wrecked, half-frozen sailors from

fishermen is most piteous.

Immense effort and exertion have been expended since Monday night to repair the disaster. Men worked night and day on the steam railroads to re-open communication. Large gangs of shovellers have been employed by the towns and by the railroads. The silence on Tuesday morning twas oppressive, no whiste of locomotive, no whirr of the trolley car, no signal from the electric fire alarm. All was still—a foresn silence.

of the weekly show, for, notwithstanding the immense growth in the number of the weekly show, for, notwithstanding the immense growth in the number of the place with the immense growth in the number of the immense growth in the number of the immense the place with the immense the immense the immense growth in the number of the immense growth in the i snow plow broke open the paths by the middle of Tuesday afternoon, and with an occasional shovelled way through some drift the sidewalks were safe for pedes-

occasional shovelled way through some drift the sidewalks were safe for pedestrians. The store pungs, or grocery teams, amanged to keep on their routes, and the milkinen got about by night.

A most beautiful sight is the winter's access spread all around us. Many of our amateur photographers were out on Wednesday taking snap-shots of the most characteristic bits. The piled roofs and plastered houses and ice-laden trees make a veritable Klondike scene.

Householders found gutters frozen and broken off by weight of ice, pance of wind own glass anapped by falling boughs and clamming blinds, chimutys blows down and other slight mishaps.

Brookline's Court House. Apropos of the new Court House that

GOOD AFTERNOOS

natitutions as well as the courts, there does not seem to be any need for large ex-penditures by Norfolk county for new pub-lic buildings in the greater Boston district.

But there are other objections to this scheme at Brookline. The bill before the

scheme at Brookine. The bill octore the last legislature, "an act to divide the county of Norfolk in Judicial districts," provided in section 2 that "The towns of Brookine, Wellesley, Needham and Dover shall constitute a judicial district under

he jurisdiction of a court to be called the

Brookline are abutters to that town and have nothing in common with it, but they

adjacent to Dedham, the shire town

cian Should Alone Be Consulted.

You would not send your piano to the

Keith's Theatre

Every person who visited Keith's Bosto

theatre for the first time is lavish in praise of its appearance and conduct. This is especially true of artists and others who come over from Europe, and they use as a

standard of comparison the handsome music halls of London and the Continents

the pioneer in the movement continues

AT FORT POINT.

for a building to cost \$88,000 to \$90,000.
This is more than it was proposed at first to expend on the Dedham Court House, but we believe it cost over \$300,000 and has at the same time largely increased the annual expenses of Norfolk county.

With the prospect of a Metropolitan county near at hand and state control penal institutions as well as the courts.

Narrow Escapes from Death and Much
Suffering-Only a Pint of Beans in 36
Suffering-Only a Pint of Beans in 36
Suffering-Only a Pint of Beans in 36 Hours--And Bitter Cold.

During Monday night the schooner Albert Crandall, owned by Captain Harrison Mitchell of Hull dragged her anchor across the bay finally fetching up off Fort Point, Weymouth, just south of Sheep Island.

Hife savers. Both of them belong to the Hull police force.

About 9 o'clock the next morning the immediately wentto the rescue, but the ice was so thick that all efforts to reach the econd district court of Norfolk. Said ourt shall be held in the town of Brook-

Sheep Island.

Tuesday, Capt. Mitchell, H. Webster
Mitchell and Louis F. Gallano sailed over
to the schooner in an open cance for
purpose of bringing her back to Hull, but
as the ice flos which surrounded her had

W. French, which returned with them to

Missionary Meeting.

held an interesting and profitable meeting

at the Winthron Church Holbrook Rer

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

and Braintree were present and each auxiliary had two or more delegates to lew, if any, of the Norfolk county towns would prefer to do their business at Brook-line in preference to Dedham, Quincy or Hyde Park.

Further, Brookline was opposed to a new Court House at Quincy a few years ago, and it will be time after the long established courts are provided with proper accommodations, to provide ornamental structures for rich towns which do not need them.

Messrs, Editors:

I have a few questions to ask in regard to the blowing of the alarm for no school. Wednesday morning of last week at 7.30 who attended the annual meeting in New clock I distinctly heard an alarm blown, as did also my neighbors, and as the storm was bad and the distance long, I did not send mission to school, others in the vicin lity also keeping their children home. When my son went at noon he heard to his dismay that the had been absent, and as it is in the missionary work. A letter from Miss Holbrook, M. D., a returned lity also keeping their children home.

And, as in the time of Parson Sinth and his dangines at the open way as in mere of the control and in the copy of the co

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TUFTS LECTURE COURSE.

Interesting Lecture by Dr. Lyman B. Sperry.

On Tuesday the Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions

send my son to school, others in the vicing ity also keeping their children home. When my son went at noon he heard to his dismay that he had been absent, and as it was the first time for the year, was naturally very sorry.

Now what I would like to ask is this—Cannot there be some arrangement made in the near future whereby the people may know? I would suggest, for this part of the town at least, that the whistle at M. C. Dizer's factory be utilized, as every one can hear that and it is handy for the superintendent to go there and order it blown.

Respectfully yours,

AN ENQUIRER.

After meals you should have simply a feeling of comfort and satisfaction. You should not feel any special indications that

Public Schools

Miss Martha J. Hawes was out of sch-

Drake, Wm. Hyde, Jr., Joseph Chase, Jr., Weymouth. Rev. H. S. Snyder, pastor Morning service at 10.30. Subject, "The Seduction and Slavery of the Saloon.' All requested to bring their hymn books Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Young People's service at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. All are cordially invited to these services. Union Congregational Church (South Weymouth)—Rev. F. E. Butler, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 pm. Evening service at 7 p. m.

school for rest of the financial year unless some emergency arises.

Voted: To request the selectmen to insert the following article in the Town swarrant "To see what sum of money the Town will raise and appropriate for the transportation of pupils to and from school. turned missionary.

The ladies of Winthrop Church pro-vided dinner for the officers and served hot coffee and rolls to all present.

ne following

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Before the trap was sprung—
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That he was hanged, not hung.
—Chicago Journal.

A Familiar Subject. Miss Bayshore—Of course, you know something of Hogg, do you not? Miss Lakeside—Yes, indeed; that's all papa and his friends talk about.— Brooklyn Life.

A Skillful Surgeon. "Was the operation for appendicitis "Highly so. The doctor got my ermiform appendix and all of my money."—N. Y. Journal.

Mudge-Which is proper to say, Lend the ten dollars" or "Loan me ten Wickwire-It won't do you any good to say either. Indianapolis Journal.

night of Wednesday the 16th.

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uced to try the successful medicine called

Church Notices.

Under this heading the pastors of all the church re cordially invited to make such announcem of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stil ate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us the least, on Thursday morning of each week— lay before publication. Unless copy is receiv ach week no announcement will appear.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Butler, pas-tor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12. C. E. prayer meeting at 5.45. Evening service with sermon by the pas-tor at 7.

A GREAT SUCCESS. Ladies of the Monday Club Entertain

Their Gentlemen Friends. The ladies of the Monday Club, althoug the weather proved to be stormy and which of course kept away a good number, should

feel elated over the success which attended

on Education, Superstitions, Delusions and Fads.

Russell Sanborn gave a half hour organ recital previous to the lecture.

Dr. Sperry was introduced by Selectman Charles E. Bicknell.

The lecture was thought by many to be the best of the course. Dr. Sperry is a most interesting speaker and such an easy talker as not to tire his audience who listened with close attention until the close. Dr. Sperry first spoke on Education and illustrated the advantages gained by a first

was so thick that all enors to reach the schooner nearer than three quarters of a mile were vain. They then started out of Hull Gut in search of a tow boat, and after thanking the people a long pull finally secured the tug. Peter W. French, which returned with them to the best, retaining what they learned agreat deal longer than one who could get his lesson almost at a glance.

Mr. Hail proved to be very interesting in his description of the Scottish ballade and lyrics and charmed the audience by lesson almost at a glance.

Superstition he said was almost universal, everybody was more or less superstitious. He said we laugh at the Hindoos because

Alter the entertainment the flower girls.

are adjacent to Dedham, the shire town and are to have electric car connections if they have not at present.

But Brookline also wants the probate ceurt. An argument in the Chronicle is: "People from the eastern part of the county, also can, by the Oid Colony system to Boston, and thence by the B. & A. R. R. to Brookline, reach the new Brookline down this more case, less expense, and in less time than by the usual steam train routes to Hyde Park or to Dedham. This would include Hobrook, Avon, Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth, Cohasset, Quincy and Milton.

The Chronicle has considerable to any about valuation of Brookline and the proposed district, as rich communities aiwars do, but why not base court tusiness on the population. It says:

"The mine towns specially served by attending court at Quincy, represent about 500,00,000 in assessed value. The remaining eighteen towns in the county represent about \$120,000,000 in assessed value.

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The chronicle has the life flo of their supersitions, and gave an example of the supersitions of this people, by stating that a Hindoo business man if he started out in the morning and a cat crossed his path he imagined that he would have bad luck all day, while if a clergyman Misses Mildred Thomas, Frieda Tirrell an Clara Brown distributed flowers to th gentlemen, and then coffee and ices were served and the remainder of the evening passed in a social way.

se of a woman with a drunken husband He said that hardly anylo'y would ac-knowledge that they were superstitious but wondered how many people in Weymouth by Mr. Joseph Holland and an excellen supporting company, Madeleine Lucette Ryley's new farce, "The Mysterious Mr. Bugle," is a great success at the Tremont Theatre. It has been a long time since wondered how many people in Weymouth would as soon see the new moon over the left shoulder, or would enjoy a dinner as well at a table with thirteen persons. He at a table with thirteen persons. He cited a case of a drummer who was put in:
Boston playgoers have been so thoroughly objecting, and that the next day he had the best sales he had ever made in that dity, this broke him of the superstition that 13 was an unlucky number, but placed him on the opposite side, so that he imagined thereafter that to be his lucky number.

Delusion he said was being misguided—decrived, away from the light, and said comedy has proved more successful where-

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases The past week has been most disastro to the machinery of the schools. Monday a leak in one of the tubes in the boiler at the North High school closed that school many. The great object most people think is not to acquire territory for its own sake but to control the commerce from America. A cartoon from the Chicago Times Herald is good on this subject.—Russia is coming down the stairway Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a pos ail the schools of the town for the day, and blocked transportation of pupils for the rest of the week from East and North Weymouth and Lovell's Corner. The pupils hope the electrics will be running again by Monder.

on account of sickness a part of last week. Miss Egan took her place at the Jefferson. Miss Margaret Dee has not been able to

The tearing down and mixing up of wires by Monday night's storm made it impossible to sound the whistle for no school either on Tuesday morning or afternoon. Not hearing the storm signal several children, who desired clean attendance records, reported at the schoolhouses for duty.

At the last meeting of the Committee the

Bradford Hawes and George C. Torrey. The report of the Finance Committee was received and accepted. This report shows a balance sufficient to maintain the school for rest of the financial year unless

warrant "To see what sum of money the Town will raise and appropriate for the trensportation of pupils to and from school. The Cou mittee appointed to consider the matter of school accommodations in Wards 4 and 5 presented its report in writing. Voted to accept the report and lay the same on the table.

The changes upon the Bates School boiler recommended by the Inspector of Boilers were ordered.

The petition from the graduating class of the North High requesting that the character of the graduation exercises be changed was laid upon the table until the next meeting.

Former High School Teacher.

The Boston Herald of Feb. 2 contained

Zion's Hill Chapel, (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m.

The Boston Herald of Feb. 2 contained

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. D. L. Sharp, pastor, Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Evening service at 7 p. m. the following:

Cummings—In Woburn, Jan. 30, Grace
M., daughter of Eustace and Ellen F. Cummings. Funeral from residence 72 Garfield
ave, Woburn, Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 2

o'clock. Burial private. D. III.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth).—Rev. Daniel Evana, pastor.

Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 p. m. Social service at 7.00 p. m.

The next regular meeting of the W. R. C. No. 102 will be held in G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth, on Tuesday. Feb. 8, at 2.30 p. m. Supper will not be served as 2.30 p. m. Supper will not be served as the annual state convention is to be held in People's church, Boston, beginning on that date.

Mathodist Episcopal Church, (East. Weymouth), Rev. W. I. Ward, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30, under the support of the suppo

James L. Bates Camp 36, S. of V. a Camp 36, S. of V., are completing arrangements for holding public patriotic services in Odd Fellows' Opera House, East Weymouth, on Friday evening Feb. 11th, in observance of Union Defenders' Day and in memoriam of the birth and life of that most honored of our departed presidents. As Table M. Lines A. Parken M. L ents. Abraham Lincoln.

tor at 7.

First Universalist Church (Weymouth)
Rev. Edward Morris, pastor. Morning
service at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12 m.
Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 p. m.

Universalist Church (North Weymouth)
Rev. Edward Morris, pastor. Service next
Sunday afternoon at 2.30. Sunday-schoo
at the usual hour. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p.m.
Pilanin Congregational. Church.

of that most honored of our departed presidents, Abraham Lincoln.

This is a day set apart by the order that we may by these public services pay a special tribute to those who preserved the Union one and undivided, therefore all who wish to witness these exercises are cordially invited to be present.

A short and varied programme in keeping with the occasion will be rendered, the principal speaker of the evening being the Rev. George N. Howard of Meirose, who is a member of the order. Brother Howard is an able and interesting speaker and as this is his first appearance in Weymouth, all will wish to bear him.

Everybody will be welcomed.

Rev. Edward Morris, pastor. Service next. Sunday-serboo at 12-30. Sunday-serboo at 2-30. Sunday-serboo at 2-30. Thursday evening.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev. J. H. Holland, assistant. Mass at 9-30 and 10-30 a.m. alternately.

Sunday-serboo at 2-30. Sunday-serboo at 2-30. Thursday evening.

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Tufts Library. Only a few of the pictures illustrating the Congressional Library have been received on account of the severe storm but it is expected that the complete exhibition will be ready for visitors by Monday, Feb. 7th. A List of new books will be printed in next week's issue of this paper. white English setter, eight months old. Any information which will lead to recovery, address to GEORIGE L. SHAW, Weymon h.

OST. A Certificate of Deposit for 5 shares of by Archison, Topeka and Santa Fe R. R. ((sward by the Old Colony Trust Co.) dated June 15, 1895, and numbered B. Z. 3877 has been lest. All persons are hereby cautioned against negotiating the same. WM. P. RIPLEY. PROFESSIONAL nursing. A first class nurse of experience desires a few more engagements. Night nursing preferred. References: Drs. have, Fraser, Drsk, Tinkham and Bullock, MRS. IRA MONTGOMERY, V Cain avenue, e.g.,

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—Young People's Day was observed by the Young People's Day was observed by Vening. The pulpit was handsomely decorated with flowers and the Union colors, which is a speech of the prophage on Friday evening. Inquiry meeting at the parsonage on Friday evening. Inquiry decipation by said week everyed. A. number of useful expected with the parsonage on Friday evening. Inquiry decipation by said and chart, music and games. Chocolate and expected with the work weeked. The part of the part of the T. N. Hart school, Boston Hart s

A banquet ann speeches followed the in-stallation exercises.

-Young People's Day was observed by the Young People's Christian Union of the First Universalist church last Sunday vening. The pulpit was handsomely dec-orated with flowers and the Union colors, blue and white. The programme was as follows: Anthem. choir, onening by mp. blue and white. The programme was as follows: Anthem, choir; opening hymn; responsive reading, Mrs. H. F. Perry; scripture lesson, Rev. Edward Morris; hymn; prayer, President Burton L. Baker; slot, Percy Baker; history of National Y. P. C. U., Lyman C. Williams; departments of work, by Miss Florene Vinal; collection; address, by Rev. F. O. MacCartney, pastor of the Unitarian church, Rockland; hymn; Y. P. C. U. benediction. At the morning service the pastor Rev. Edward Morris preached a sarmon to the young people on Sunday evening at Trinity Church, Wey.

eigh and as he was turning the corner at

rront street the sie gn tipped over, throwing him and his hired man out. The horse
ran up into East Braintree where he was
stopped. The sleigh was badly damaged.

—John P. Hunt is around again after
being confined to the house by illness for
several days.

—On Washington's birthday you can go

olars will hold a meeting at Arcanum hall and there will be some other candidates to serve the town. It is not yet known who the opposition candidates are but that there will be come is reasonably sure as the millenium is not yet here and we are not all unani-

Death of Franklin Whitten.

Saturday afternoon. John Coleman won the first prize.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Denton attended the 15th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Sheppard at Oblicor, Sandar.

-Mrs. Newall A. Wood of Londonderry, place for a great many years. A widow Yt., is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hollis.

-A card party was given at the home.

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and quite a good sized sum was netted which will be devoted to charitable pur-

n this ward deserve great credit for the excellent manner in which they broke out

NOT ALWAYS UNDERSTOOD.

les as the men. The womb is situated back of and very close to the bladder, and for that reason my disfress, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort.

The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided by setting urine aside for twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need doctoring. If you have pain or dull aching in the back, pass water too frequently, or scanty supply, with smarting All the men are especially invited. uently, or scanty supply, with smarting All the men are especially invited or burning—these fare also convincing proofs of kidney trouble. If you have dectored without benefit, try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great't kidney remedy. The mild and the extraordinary effect will surprise you. It stands the highest for its wonderful cares. wonderful cures. If you take a medicine you should take the best. At druggists fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamman, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genulmeness of this paper guarantee the genulmeness of this offer.

North Weymouth, Feb. 2, Franklin Whitten, aged 68 years, 6 months, Feb. 1, Whitiam Morrie, said by sars, 6 months. Feb. 1, Whitiam Morrie, aged 49 years, 6 months. In North Weymouth, Sain 31, Locretis G., wife of Frank Bartlett, aged 5 years, 9 mention, 22 days.

many who differ in their minds as to how taxes should be assessed. In fact many believe that the only possible encouragement and help to this town's finances must come through the activity and wisdom of the assessors. There will be an effort made to have an article in the warrant to have the town revailed this year.

The East Weymouth contingent to the

at the parsonage on Friday evening. It is expected that the ordinance of baptism

service the pastor Rev. Edward Morris
preached a symmon to the young people of
"How Can we be Faithful to our Union."

—John B. Whelan is having a vacation
this week.

—Dandruff cured by using Connell's hair
tonic.

-On Washington's birthday you can go to the rink at East Weymouth.
-Among the town officers to be chosen this year is a member of the school board from Ward 3, the Honorable Judge Flint's term expiring. It is understood that the Judge is not anxious for another term and —Delta Lodge of Masons held a regular observation Tuesday evening. The substantial Mason' degree was worked on swo candidates. Eight new applicants were sleeted to membership.

—Patrick Casey is about again after suffering a severe attack of the grip.

Judge is not anxious for another term and in that case the name of John J. Loud is not an account in that case the name of John J. Loud is number of the name of John J. Loud is number of the name of John J. Loud is number of the name of John J. Loud is number of the name of John J. Loud is number of the name of John J. Loud is number of the name of John J. Loud is number of the name of John J. Loud is number of

covering.

—A series of special meetings are being held at the Baptist church this week.

—The Matinee Whist club met with Mrs. Ft. D. Thayer and Mrs. Edward Haskell at their home in Braintree Wednesday afternoon.

—Harbor Light Lodge No. 22 Good Templars will hold a meeting at Arcanum hall this vegetage.

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—A series of special meetings are being to get the fire alarm and electric light wires all alive and preventing men from working to straighten out the tangle. The road the fire alarm and electric light wires all mike to get the fire alarm and electric light wires all so. The lodies prizes were to Mrs. D. The Julia Melaughtin and Missonii Melaughti

pastor, Rev. Daniel Evans, and singing by a quartette composed of Miss Annie Powers, Miss Ella May flaymond, Fred V. Garey and Ralph Randall, and a special collection for home and foreign missions.

—There will be a whist party at the Young Men's Social Club rooms tonight.

—Mr. Edward Powers has been confined to the boars for the next for dark. Maine, but had been a resident of this

A collection of Water Color Paintings by Walter Launt Palmer is now on ex-hibition at our gallery. Your attention is invited. Doll & Richards, 2 Park Street. Open through Wednesday, February 16.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

was "The Growth of the Kingdom of God often overlooked, or not always on, is that women suffer as much tressing kidney and bladder troube men. The womb is situated back the Old North Society and the cooperation

In Weymouth, at the residence of the bride's foster parents, Feb. 2, by Rev. Frank B. C. cassey, Mr. Harry Garfield Dussmore, of Braintree, to Miss Emma Marjorie Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leach.

WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

The Braintree and Weymouth Street Bailway had their track-cleared this morning from Weymouth Center to Thayer's hill, and expect to get to Lincoln square by tonight, and to have cars running between this place and East Weymouth tomorros. It looks now as though it would be some the tracks are completely burded in the some tracks clear and pulse are required to the tracks are completely burded in some the tracks are completely burded in some tracks are completely to a complete of the death of the some tracks clear and pulse are required to the some tracks are completely to a complete of the death of the some tracks clear and pulse are required to the some tracks clear and pulse are required to the some tracks clear and pulse are required to the some tracks c

It is remarkable that no more damage was done. The wind never blew harder.

—The Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association will hold their sixteenth annual fair, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 8, 9 and 10. As fine entertainment has been provided for each evening and the ladies have spared no effort to make the fair a success. As all know the proceeds of the fair a will be expended in the crace and improvement of the Village cemetery, and as all are interested in this good work it is hoped the public will liberally ratronize the fair and help the failes in their good work.

—Hot water bottles make an awful good bedfellow, providing the hot water keeps bedfellow, providing the hot water keeps in its place. Harlow guarantees his bottles against any reasonable kicking, at 75 cen.s, against any reasonable kicking, at 75 cen.s, against any reasonable kicking, at 75 cen.s, after a short illness.

wishes for many happy returns of the occa

Hingham will be the speaker.

— Hot water bottles make an awful good bedfellow; providing the hot water keeps in its place. Harlow guarantees his bottles

ception. Mrs. Griffin obtained the firs

cards there were vocal solos by Mr. Michael W. White, Mr. Walsh and Miss. Annie

- Cream Baim for chapped hands, 25c. per bottle. Call for sample. - Christian Endeavor Pay, was observed at the Congregational church last Sunday

by special services in the evening under

the direction of Charles A. Randall. Fea-tures of the evening were solos by Miss Ella May Raymond, an address by the pastor, Rev. Daniel Evans, and singing by

to the house for the past few days, suffer ing with a severe cold. ...

—Mr. Thomas White was in Fall River the first of the week looking up material with which to strengthen the East Wey-

mouth pole team.

The home of Col. B. S. Lovell was the scene of a pleasant gathering last Thursday night, on which, decasion the thirteenth audiversary of the birth of his

daughter Helen was celebrated by a party

—Sunday afternoon hearly forty of the L. T. L. members were present at the monthly meeting. The president Edith Burrell in charge. Readings were given by Nellie Purchase and Marcia Litchfield.

The next meeting will be a No License or

-The entertainment given by the Golde

Rule Circle of King's Daughters at the Congregational church last Friday night was a most pleasing affair and reflected

was beautifully decorated, the vestry was beautifully decorated, the program choice and well rendered and the affair a social and financial success.

The Cemetery Fair will open on the afternoon of Washington's Birthday.

-At the regular meeting of Orphans Hope Lodge F. A. M. held in Masonic building, Wednesday night the lodge re-

from his family; the picture is a fine, work of art splendidly framed and will be a val-uable addition to the collection already in

in is place. Harlow guarantees his bottles against any reasonable kicking, at 75 cents.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Fennell held a whist party at their residence on Broad's street last Friday evening in aid of the fair of the Church of the Imminedials Conreceived a shock sufficient to lay him pros--Mr. Willis Raymond and Miss Retta G. Litchfield, Pf. North, Weymouth, ware uarried, Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond will live at the Centre, P

mMr. Frank Tirrell has been clerking at Bates & Humphrey's store this week.

"Mr. Stephen Cain, has, very nearly completed his term of service on, the Jury at Dedham.

"Mr. Thomas Slattery who intended, to

the house for the last few weaks auffering

-We were able to get a good idea of what the good old times were like when people tad to walk when they wished to reach my particular destination, when they had o depend on kerosens for illumination and when they relied upon personal inter-

day.

-The "Jolly Eight Club" tendered Miss
Anna B. Bates, one of its members, a sur-prise party at her residence on Charles in a felicitous manner after which the evening was pleasantly spent with cards, musical and vocal selections. A dainty spread served by the hostess was enjoyed by the members and their guests.

with recitals from his conclusion with the Weymouth Centre team.

—Mr. Bernard Couroy and family have
where the residence near the Weymouth and Braintree car station.

—Mr. Wm. Tutty and family have

side. He enforces this conclusion with recitals from his confusion with recitals from his companied with recitals from his companied with recitals from his companied with recitals from his confusion.

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moved to North Weymouth.

—Mr. Bussiensed family, will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Tutty.

—A number of young men of Weymouth Centre enjoyed a sleigh party through South Weymouth and Rockland last Saturtines. It is illustrated with numer of the Far North drawn or photographed from life, some of them by Dr. Nansen himself.

This number of McClure's is particularly that the sum of the control of the property of the far North drawn or photographed from life, some of them by Dr. Nansen thinself.

MRS. PINKHAM'S VICTORY

or what your Vegetable County done for me. I have been a suffereg since girlhood; did not then know the cause of dreadful sick headaches and other troubles. I could not take long walks, letter carry anything heavy, and was very herrous.

To was almost an interest in a man death, from the manuscript diary of his trusted private secretary and constant attendent, Tobias Lear. It is remarkable that so interesting a document should never have been public as way to make

Hope Lodge F. A. M. held in Masonic building, Wednesday night the lodge re-ceived an elegant life size portrait of the late Wor. Bro. John P. Lovell as a gift from his family: the obtage is a few sorts. physician. He pronounced my case a bad one of 'Prolapsus Uteri,' conges uable addition to the collection already in the hall.

—Selectman N. W. Gardner stood before another immense andieuce in Odd-Feilous Opera House last Friday night to intended the collection of the entertainments in the now popular Tutts' course. The entertainments was to be a supplemental to the state of the course. The entertainments was not proposed to find flyself so helpless and useless to my family; I saw your Compound advertised and thought I would try it. I took several bottles, and used the Sanative Wash and Pills and irected, now popular Tufts' course. The entertainment of the evening were Miss Riemor
G. Stevens, reader and a trio of musicians.
The entertainment is most spoken of as highly as those which have, presended it but there is a rare treation store at the same place and in a the beasure course tonight; those who go to hear the Lyman B. Sperry in his illustrated that are treating to the spoken of the same course tonight; those who go to hear the Lyman B. Sperry in his illustrated that are all the spoken of the same place and it is a spoken of the spoken of as the spoken o

a whist party at its rooms this (Friday) evening.

—Miss Daisy Pratt is missed from the store of Humphrey Bros. this week, on account of a slight attack of the grip.

—Edward Slattery has left town for Greenwich, It. I., where he will engage in the insarance business.

—Acadia Violet, 25 and 50c. at Harlow's. Something new.

—Mrs. Sheehy, county president, assisted by Mrs. Farrell, C. B., installed the following officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Div. 9'A'. O. H., Monday night: Mrs. Fred Loud, president; Margaret Donovan, vice-president, Marg by Mrs. Farrell, C. B., installed the follow-ing officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Div. 19'A. O. H., Monday night: Mrs. Fred Loud, president; Margaret Donovan, vice-presi-dent; Clara Shield, financial secretary; Margaret Smith, recording secretary; G. Knox, treasurer; Margaret McCue, serg't-at-arms; Katie Sheban, guard.

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MEYMOUTH CENTER

which is attached worder Monday night by the secondary will be found its way through the roof of the factory.

Acturn Hwes was given a surprise party last week Thursday by a number of his friends.

The scholars of the Bates Grammar School enjoyed a holiday yesterday, Principal Crosby being sick.

The quarterly meeting of the Clark Union, Y. P. S. C. E., will be held in the Union Church this evening. As this is the tenth anniversaty there should be a large attendance.

Alvin Hollis was thrown out of a sleigh —Alvin Hollis —

The storm of Monday and Taesday completely demoralized all telephone, electric light, mail and car service in this vicinity. The oldest inhabitant who was accustomed to boast of the rigorous winters which they used to have when he was a box has not as yet used to have when he was a box has not as yet used to have when he was a box has not as yet used to have when he was a box has not as yet used to have a month or so, the result of a fractured bone in his leg.

Two trains from Plymouth were block-aded at the depot Monday, and the pas-

bouse or the Opera House at Dawson City.

—Mr. Philip McLoughlin, commercial traveller, departed for a three months trip through New York state, Monday.

—Walter Howley came in contact with a charged telephone wire Wednesday and

tart for New York, Monday on a husiness rip was forced to defer his journey be-cause of the weather. —Walter Cronin has been conflued to

ourse for news.

—Mrs. Cronin of Grove Hali, Boston
was the guest of Mrs. John Howley, Sun-

valuable. It is illustrated with numer

amid the far reaching shadows cast by the sun setting low in the west.

Mrs. Sidney Hamlet. Cured by Lydia E. Pinkhau's Vegetabl

Rep House, Va.—To Mrs. Pinkham:
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who are suffering with troubles peculiar to the femalesses."

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nent should never have been pub-hed in full before, in a way to make



SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Columbian Fife and Drum Corps of this village will hold a dance at Odd Fellows Hall, Feb. 15. —While Mrs. George Holbrook of Union

spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Josiah Reed. -Dandruff cured by using Connell's hair

Loud of this town, who died after a lingering illness.

- A. O. Crawford's large brick chimney

aded at the depot Monday, and the pas-sengers were obliged to spend the day in the depot.

—All roads will lead to the rink at East Weymorth on Washington's birthday.
—Some of the residents on Main street, last Tuesday morning, on looking out of their, windows, were startled by a strange apparition, but on getting a second view, it was none other than one of cur Nash resi-dents, making his way on snow-shoes to H.

-The Norfolk Cycle Club were to bow the Commonwealth Club of Weymouth last Wednesday, but the game was postponed

hipping arms but an interest and a service -The streets were filled with electric wires Tuesday morning, and several poles

were broken.

—The Boston Ice Co. started in Wednesday morning to shovel the snow off the ice, but the work was so slow that means have now been taken to sink the snow.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists re' and money.

The scores of the games have been as

375, Bates 345, Thayer 425. Total 1852.
Team 5—Harrington 390, Clapp 470,
Hocking 375, Sprague 395, Baker 344. Total

McClure's Magazine For February. Dr. Nansen discusses in the Febru tion in the direction of the North Pole on the sick list for the past tew weeks has very nearly regained her usual state of health.

His conclusion is that the Pole "can be reached without too great difficulties." either tby a ship drifting with the ice fast half back, has obtained a position at dogs and sledges from the Greenland wright's factory in Rockland and has

> This number of McClure's is particularly notable in its personal and bio-graphical matter. There is a series of "Great Portraits of Lincoln," showing him at the time he entered Congress, at the time when he was in the full heat of his great debate with Douglas, at the time of his first nomination to the Presidency, and at other historic article by Miss Tarbell gives the his tory of the several portraits. Mr. Dana's "Reminiscences" continue, and give his observations of Rosecrans, Thomas, and Garfield at the time of the battle of Chickamauga. They also give a very interesting view of Burn-

it available to the general reading pubthat we have seen, not excepting the famous "Red Badge of Courage," ap-pears in this number of McClure's. There is also a charming humorous Irish story by Shan Bullock and an ab-sorbing instalment of the Anthony Hope novel. But none of these, in novel and thrilling incidents, surpasses Mr. Herbert E. Hamblen's record of his own real experience in "Firing a

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-Tuesday's storm played havoc with the telephone, telegraph and electric light ser-vice and blocked the Q. & B. and Hingham Street Railways early Monday evening. and live wires and with the exception of

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Wednesday.

The Q. & B. Company had a large force Pose of transacting any business

-The Century Club meets this evening -The Y. P. C. U. observed Sunday las

Announcement is made of the marriage and Miss Rettie G. Litchifeld at the bride's and Miss Rettle G. Luchfield at the bride's home on Lindale avenue.

—The dance of the Norfolk Social Club to have been held Wednesday evening at Engine hall is indefinitely postponed.

—Miss Mattle Shaw entertains the Algon-

on Sea Street.

The family of Mr. Milton Marr, Bridge street had a very narrow escape from amphyximation by furnace gas, Sunday night.

Mrs. Lucretia Bartlett a resident of Haverhill died Monday at the home of her sister Mrs. D. H. Kidder on Pearl street of heart failure aged 53 years. Funeral services were held from the house yesterday noon, Rev. E. H. Preble of Quincy officiating. A quartette from the Third University. ing. A quartette from the Third Universalist Church rendered several sel-

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South Weymouth

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> that may by necessary will be held CLAPP'S HALL, SOUTH WEYMOUTH. SATURDAY EYENING, FEB. 12, 1898. F. H. RICHARDS, Sec'y.

election of Officers and for the pur-

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Grneral Passenger Agrit, Pitchburg R. R.

South Shore Co-operative Bank. The regular monthly meeting of the Directors of the South Shore Co-operative Bank, will be held Montay Evening. Feb. 7, 417.36 o'clock, at Royal Arcanum Bail.
About \$160 A

13-tf JAMES L. LINCOLN, Postmaster.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Committee on Public Charitable Institutions will give a hearing to parties interested in so much of the report of the committee on the rest of the committee in the relative interested in so much of the report of the committee in the relative interests, etc., as relates to the establishment of a "children's department," on TGE-SDAN, Febr. 8, 19 A. M. at ROOM No. 40%, and so much at the report of transity," on WEDKESDAY, Febr. 8, at 19.50 A. M., at ROOM No. 440, State House c.

JGHN D. H. GAUSS, Chairman, ROBERT S, SISSON, Clerk of the Committee.

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Team 1-Allen 452, Joy 480, Foster 391, to go to the rink at East Weymouth. To Cure Constitution Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. Team 2-Miller 509, Whittle 405, Crocker

440, Bailey 330, Hunt 334. Total 2018. Team 3 - Clark 421, Hall 433, Cowing 320 William Merrie Explice Near Fairview

William Morris, a workman in the employ of the Quincy, and Boston Street Railway Company dropped dead Thursday evening near the Fairview Hotel, of heart failure, aged 31 years.

Deceased who was a resident of Quincy, had been snovelling snow all day and was thoroughly exhausted.

His body was, discovered by employes who posified by Jones of Outers and he who notified Dr. Jones of Quincy and he in turn notified Dr. Fraser. Deceased leaves a widow and two

Annual Fair of Ladies' Society at Pilgrin The annual fair of Ladies' Circle of Pil-grim Church will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings next in the auditorium. Monday evening will be given a comedy in three acts, entitled "The Village Folks." Tuesday evening, a farce entitled," Great-est Plague In Life," will be presented.

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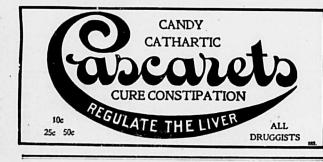
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n the Gold Valley of Alaska in May. Our next expedition will follow within the of two weeks after the first, and after that our special strangers and special transportation facilities will focus the special stranger and special transportation facilities will focus the special stranger and special strangers and special spe

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HINTS TO FARMERS.

It is time to be looking out for the hotbed. There is always some preparatory work to do before the hotbed is ready, and it is better to get ready in advance than to be delayed when the harry; comes.

111 As a healthy cow will consume from 60 to 100 pounds of water per diem, the influence that a supply deficient in quantity and quality would have upon the milk is obvious. It is not an uncommon thing to see the drainage from the stable passing into the stream from which the cows drink.

If farmers will cultivate the mind as well as the soil, 'perfection in agriculture could be approached in a few years. The tilling of the soil is destined to become the most learned and practical of all the pro-

In many cases it may be a matter of real economy to lessen the butter bill by letting honey in part take its place. A pound of honey will go as far as a pound of butter; and if both articles be of the best quality, the honey will cost the less of the two

Every one knows that chickens may be too fat to be healthy; I believe the same thing is true about hogs. Hogs need fresh air, pure water, and exercise as much as any animal. 111

With the competition which now ex-ists in the apple business, and which is bound to grow sharper and sharper every year, no one should dare go to the marke with any fruit which is not the best of its

If crossing the farm without a tool in the hand, resort to a stick, a jack-knife, o the toe of the boot in the war against wee pests. If all land owners would persist ently fight thistles and dock they would be soon exterminated. 111

Often a trap-door through which hay or straw for bedding may be dropped just where it is wanted will save time and hard work when you can but if afford to give either of them.

111 Now is the time to apply fertilizers Now is the time to apply fertilizers to strawberry beds, removing the mulch for that purpose, and covering the plants again after applying the fertilizer. There will be some root growth, even in winter, and the plants will begin to prepare for work before any signs of growth may be

If the frost does not prevent so doing, plow the plot of ground for onions and leave it rough, so that the frost can pene-trate it. When a warm day comes spread the manure, and plenty of it, on the plot and work it well into the soil with a har-row. As onions are put into the ground very early in the year, one cannot prepare or the crop too soon. 111

Another useful article seldom found or the farm is a wagon jack. Many farmers content themselves lifting their wagons, taking the wheels only partly off to grease, and often a good job of greasing annot be done in this manner.

The number of farms on which ice nuts. houses are to be found and the ice crop is regularly harvested, is increasing, as the farmers become better acquainted with the advantages of having a supply of "hard that it can be stored and kept very econor

Ducks should be fed at least once a day handful or two of coarse sand mixed horoughly with their morning mash. The quantity of sand depends upon the quantity of feed. Two handfuls are about right for a ten-quart pail of feed. Soft feed is more natural to ducks than hard grain. Ducks should be fed twice a day, soft feed if pos-

111 Before the Jersey crop of tomatoes was out of the New York markets fine hothouse tomatoes began coming from Massachusetts, so there was no gap between the field grown tomators and the hothouse product; neither will there be between the latter and the crops from Bermuda, Florida and other southern points in the spring

One Way to be Happy.

Is to attend to the comfort of your family. Should one of them catch a Cold or Cough, call on Humphrey Bros. East Weymouth and Hingham; Dyer and Sullivan South Braintree, sole agents and get a trial bottle of Otto's Cure, the great German Remedy, Free. We give it away to prove that we have a sure Cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

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The man who leads an army in the face of shot and shell.

Or he who seeks the elephant in India's tangled dell.

The one who stops a runaway, or meets with fearless eye

with fearless eye
A charging cow or mad dog, and never
turns to fly;
The man who plunges in the sea to save
another's life,
Or he who asks his mother-in-law to live
with self and wife—
These men, I say, ain't in it with the one
who goes to work
To remove a porous plaster by a single,
dexterous jerk.

—N. Y. Truth -N. Y. Truth. It Reminded Him. The two men had passe a couple of cours in the house of comons, and

one speaker had been talking all the time. "I can't stand this any longer," said the first one; "let's come out of it." "Oh, I enjoy it," said the second, a widower, as the tears streamed down cheek. "I never heard anything that reminded me so much of my poo dear wife."-Tit-Bits.

The Dutiful Husband. And he smoked a couple to please her.
-N. Y. Journal.



econd Kloudike Miner (ditto)-Frappe.-Brooklyn Eagle.

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East Weymouth (Jackson Square) to Braintree, 7.00, 7.30, a.m., and each half hour until 9.30p.m., 10.30 p.m. Total time to Boston, 45 minutes (ex-

press trains).
Sundays and holidays 7.30 a.m. is the first car.

nrst car. . East Wkymouth (Jackson Square) то South Wkymouth, via Pleasant street, 5.50, 6.00, 6.45, 7.02, 7.32, 8.02, 8.32, 9.02, 9.32, 10.02, 10.32, 11.32, am: 12.02, 102, 1.32, 2.33, 3.02, 3.32, 4.02, 4.32, 5.02, 5.32, 6.02, 6.32, 7.02, 7.32, 8.32, 9.33, 10.32 р. m.

Sundays and Holidays, 7.32 a. m. is the first car. CENTRAL SQUARE TO BRAINTREE, 6.02, 6.22, 7.07, 7.37, a.m., and each half hour until 9.37 p. m., 10.37 p. m. Total time to Boston, 40 minutes (ex-

press trains). Sundays and Holidays, 7.37 a. m. is the

p.m. Sundays and Holidays, 7.40 a. m. is the first car.

MSYMOUTH (Washington Square) TO BRAINTREE, 6.12, 6.34, 7.16, 7.46 a. m., and each half hour nutil 9.46 p.m., 10.46 p. m. Total time to Boston, 27 minutes (ex-

press trains).
Sundays and holidays 7.46 a. m. is the first car.

WEYMOUTH TO EAST WEYMOUTH, 6.35, 7.16, 7.46, a. m., and each half hour until 10.16 p. m., 11.16 p. m.
Sundays and holidays 8.16 a. m. is the first car.

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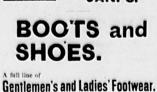
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BIRTH RETURNS.

racts from the Statutes of Massachusetts elating to the Return of Births: Public Statutes, Chap. 32, Sec. 2 .-Parents shall give notice to the Clerk of their city or town of the births and deaths of their children; every householder shall give like notice of every birth and death happening in his house. CASH MARKET.

Public Statutes, Chap. 32, Sec. 7, as amended by Chap. 288, Acts of 1889.— Physicians and midwives shall, on or before the fifth day of each month, report to the Clerk of each city or town a correct list of all children born therein during the month next preceding at whose birth they were present, stating the date and place of each birth, the name of the child, (if it has any), the sex and color of the child, the name, place of birth and residence of the patents, and the occupation of the father. The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for midwife shall be twenty-five cents for fore the fifth day of each month, report

a sum not exceeding twenty dollars.
Notice is given that the Town Clerk of
Weymouth is prepared to furnish to all
physicians and midwives applying therefor blanks for returns, under said Sec. 7.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, 43 47

PETITION.

TO THE HONORABLE SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF WEYMOUTH:

ric power.

MOSES N. ARNOLD,

JOHN SPENCE,

CHAS. N. COBE,

HENRY B. PEHRCE,

6EO. O. JENKINS,

EDWARD P. BOYNTON,

GEO. W. KELLEY,

BY GRO. W. KELLEY, Clerk. OFFICE OF THE SELECTMEN

We smouth, Jan. 17, 1898.

Upon cotsideration of the foregoing petition at a ceting of the Selectmen of Weymouth held as love for that purpose, it was ordered that notice be ven to all persons interested therein, that this sard will meet at the hall of the Engine House in cuth Weymouth, on Satu:day, the twelfth day of February next,

GORDON WILLIS, BRADFORD HAWES, C. E. BICKNELL, GEORGE 1. NEWTON, NELSON W. GARDNER,



A Frugal Husband Sunday and Holdays 8.20 a. m. is the Should direct his wife's attention to our advartisements, and thereby do her a kindness and at the same time save money to himself for something new and comfortable in the home. We pay no large rents, we are content with moderate profits. We

BRAINTREE, via. Front Street, 6.10, 6.28, 6.52, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10 6.52, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.50 am.; 12.20, 1.20, 1.50, 2.50, 3.20, 4.20, 4.20, 4.20, 2.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 9.50, 10.50 pm.

Total time to Boston, 55 minutes (express trains).

Sundays and Holidays, 7.50 a. m. is the first car.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH (Columbian Square) TO EAST WEYMOUTH, via Pleasant street, 6.28, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.0, 2.10, 2.40, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10, 4.40, 5.10, 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40

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Ma. Henry Thomas:

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HEARD AND READ.

If there is a blessing always ready for the man "who invented sleep" there should surely be another at hand for the e who first thought of hothouse flower

Whatever other republics may have been this republic should not be called ungrate ful, when it pays 40 per cent. of its entire It is a popular superstition in Germany that if a young girl buries a drop of her blood under a rose bush she will be sure to

aty advice to all girls and all unmarried women, whether in affluent homes or in homes where most stringent economies are grinding, is to learn to do some kind of work that the world must have while the world stands.

divided third part of shout to rotate the Copper, situated on said Broad and Ever, at the Copper, situated on said Broad and Ever, at All of said real extate is subject to the right of of the widow of said Thomas W. French that and will be said subject to said right of dower, said will be on the premises, when and when terms and conditions will be made known.

For further information, inquire of MARY T. The said and the said subject to the said will be on the premises, when and when terms and conditions will be made known.

A California counterfeiter has been turn

From all accounts the three-cent far cheme is not a howling success in Detroit. The road on which it is in operation has seen obliged to pass a dividend, and the

Agitation of the ''no seat no fare'' ques-ion is active in Chicago and St. Louis, and t is proposed in both cities to adopt ordiinces prohibiting conductors of street ars from taking on more passengers than

Under a new imperial ukase in Russi happening in his house. • • • Who-ever neglects to give such notice for the space of six months after a birth or death shall forfeit a sum not exceeding five dollars. eleven for adults and to ten hours on Satur-

Somerville Journal-First office boy—
"Do you like your job?" Second office
boy—"Naw! The typewriter is 35; the
bookkeeper's sore 'causo he can't be a

of the father. The fee of the physician of the father. The fee of the physician of the father. The fee of the physician of think may happen tomorrow, because you think may happen tomorrow, because you may die tonight, and tomorrow will find the physician of the feet of the feet of the physician of the physician of the feet of the physician of the feet of the physician of the made.

Sec. 9.—Any physician or midwife neglecting to report such list for ten days after it is due shall for each offence forfeit after it is due shall for each offence forfeit away. If you don't believe it, just try to reach after it and bring it back.

> A Card We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cold or cough. We also warrant a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or no ay.
> Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth,
> L. A. Cook & Co., East Weymouth,
> Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth,
> A. R. Dickinson, South Braintree.

One Good Turn, Etc. Dying Millionaire-I have been in much litigation, always successful, too, and I feel that I owe everything to nawyers. I want them to have all my property. Attorney-Ah! You wish me to make Authority—Ant. Too wish me to make a will then, bequeathing—
Dying Millionaire—Cutting off all my relations and bequeathing the money to charitable institutions.—N. Y. Weekly.

She Had Her Reasons. "Why do you take off your hat?" asked the blue-eyed girl as the black-eyed one sat down in her theater chair and removed her headgear. "I wouldn't "I am not doing it on that account, but because I have the most beautiful hair in the theater."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cause for Exception

She-What is that harsh, rattling bration next door? He-Oh, that's only a family jar .- N. Y. Ledger. An Invariable Occurrence

much in the winter except play poker.
Returned Miner—Play poker! Mister, the frost would break the jackpots as soon as the first ante was made.

N. Y. Truth.

great financier in him .- N. Y. Weekly. Probably the Girls. Crimsonbeak—You never hear anyone speak of the white horse and the red-headed girl now.

Yeast—No; I guess the white horses

11 died.

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Administratrix's Sale REAL ESTATE IN WEYMOUTH

By license of the Probate Court for the County Norfolk, will be sold at public auction, on Saturday, the Twelfth day of February, next

or of Martin E. Hawes, Auctioneer. Weymouth, January 21, 1898.

ing out silver dollars of full weight at the rate of one a minute. His profit was 52 cents on each dollar, or \$748.80 a day.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

gage, and hereinafter described, on Friday, wenty-fifth day of February, A. D. 1898, atto-o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular than

clock in the afternoon, all and singular the preu-ess conveyed by said mortgage deed viz.: All that lot of land in said Weymouth bounde nd described as follows; viz.: Northerly on Hur

Executors Estate of Caleb Stetson Albert E. Avery, Att'y, 53 State St., Boston. 43-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, all other persons interested in the estate of LORENZO T. BROWN,

the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day, of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT

O the heirs at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and
all other persons interested in the estate of

JAMES HOLBROOK,

ate of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, into

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of sais ourt, this nineteenth day of January, in the

ear one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight 43 44 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

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JONATHAN COBB, Regis

AMOS W. STETSON, GEORGE R. STETSON,

cents on each dollar, or \$748.80 a day.

The man who gets the fewest letters complains the most of the post office; the man who complains of his preacher pays the preacher the least; the man who complains the most of his neighbor is the meanest neighbor and the man who has the least sense is the most conceited.

By virtue and in execution of the power of contained in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, in the county Soriol, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, John E. Steddard of said Weymouth, now decease which mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, in the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, in the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, in the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, in the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, in the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, in the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, in the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, in the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, in the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, in the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, in the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, in the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, in the county solid in a certain mortgage deed of the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, now deed the weather that the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, now deed, and commonwealth of the county solid in a certain mortgage deed, given Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, now deed, and commonwealth of the Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, now deed, and commonwealth of the Edward E. Dyer of Weymouth, now dee

obability is that it will soon return to

"I am informed, my good friend, that you're losing money on fast horses," re-marked Rev. Mr. Angell. "Your information is all wrong. I'm losing my money on slow horses," said Frank Speede—Tit-Bits. •.•

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MARY H. BURRELL, late of Weymouth, in said County deceased
Whereas, Benjamin F. Poole, the
trator of the estate of said deceased, has j
for allowance the second and final account

in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, feorge White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

42 44 JONATHAN COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NOTHING SERIOUS. .



NORPOLK, 88. PROBATE COT

Of the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, all other persons interested in the estate of e irrepressible dude, very early in life, alls in love with each maiden he sees; all other persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH J. HOLBROOK, of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, in Bystander—I suppose we cannot con-cive how cold it is up in the Klondike gold fields. I don't suppose you did

Visitor (at Chicago)—That young man you have in your office looks like a mighty smart, shrewd young fellow.

Chicago Broker—Smart! The smartest young chap I ever got hold of. Why, he stole \$5,000 from me, right under my nose. I tell you he has the making of a great financier in him.—N. Y. Weekly has the same, and all persons are required to exhibit the same are required to exhibit the same, and all persons are required to exhibit the same, and all persons are required to exhibit the same are required to exhibit the same are required. me thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, 42 44 JONATHAN COBB, Register MARY J. MARDEN, Executrix. East Weymouth, Mass., January 19, 1898. 43 45

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Nonvolk, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heir-at-law, next-ockin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of
JEREMIAH BATES,
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
the whole of the said county deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
the presented to said Count for probate, by Lucy
B. Bates of Weymouth, who prays that letters
testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix
therein named.

You are herely chief to appear at a Probate Court
fook, on the ninth day of February of Norfook, on the ninth day of February of Norfook, on the ninth day of February
at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if
any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation
once in cach week, for three successive weeks, in
Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at
least before said court, and by mailing, postpaid, or
delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least
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before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
SONATHAN COBB, Register, East Braintree. 6.45, 8.45, 10.45, a. m.; 12.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15, 9.30, 11.30 p. m. Return, 6.21, 7.21, 7.51, 8.21, 8.51, 9.51, 10.51 a.m.; 12.51, 2.51, 4.51, 6.51, 8.59, 10.59 p.m. Weymouth, 645, 845, 10.45, a. m 12.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.16 7.15, 9.30, 11.30 p. m. **Return**, 6.19 7.19, 7.49, 819, 849, 949, 10.49 a.m. 12.49, 2.49, 4.49, 6.49, 8.57, 10.57 p. m Weymouth Heights, 6.45, 8.45, 10.45 a.m.; 12.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15, 9.30, 11.30 p.m. Return, 6.15, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45 a.m.; 12.45, 2.45, 4.45, 6.45, 8.53, 10.53 p. m. East Weymouth, 6.45, 8.45, 10.45, a. m.; 12.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15, 9.30, 11.30 p. m. Return. 6.12, 7.12, 7.42, 8.12, 8.42, 9.42, 10.42 a. m.; 12.42, 2.42, 4.42, 6.42, 8.50, 10.50 p. m.

Nouth Weymouth, 645, 845, 1045 a.m.; 1245, 245, 345, 445, 5.15, 545, 615, 7.15, 930, 1130 p.m. **Return**, 6.15, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 845, 946, 1045 a.m.; 1245, 245, 445, 645, 8.51, 10.51 p. m. 4.45, 6.45, 8.51, 10.51 p. m.

North Cohnasset, 6.45, 8.45, 10.45, a. m.; 12.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15, 9.30, 11.30 p. m. Return, 5.59, 6.59, 7.29, 7.59, 8.29, 9.20, 10.29 a.m.; 12.9, 2.29, 4.29, 6.29, 8.37, 10.37 p. m.

Cohnasset, 6.45, 8.45, 10.45 a. m.; 12.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.12, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15, 9.30, 11.30 p. m. Return, 5.36, 6.53, 7.23, 7.53, 8.11, 8.23, 9.23, 10.09, 10.23 a. m.; 12.23, 2.23, 4.23, 6.23, 8.31, 10.31 p. m. tate of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, intestation from a petition has been presented to said court for granta letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Williams to consona of Abington, or to some other suitable person. You are bereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in the notice thereof, by publishing this citation one in Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said North Neituate, 6.45 a. m.; 12.45, 3.45, 5.12, 6.15 p. m. Return, 6.45, 8.05, 9.16 a.m.; 12.16, 6.16 p.m. Fgypt, 6.45 a. m.; 12.45, 3.45, 5.12, 6.15 p. m. **Return**, 6.42, 8.02, 9.12 a.m.; 12.12, 6.12 p. m. **Scituate**, 6.45 a. m.; 12.45, 3.45, 5.12, 6.15 p. m. **Return**, 6.38, 7.58, 9.08 a. m. 12.08, 6.08 p. m.

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South Braintree, 6.30, 6.45, 8.30, 8.45, a. m; 12.30, 12.45, 4.30,4.45, 5.30, 5.45, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 p.m. Btefurm, 7.07, 7.53, 8.02, 8.53, 9.02 a. m; 12.53, 1.02, 4.53, 5.02, 6.53, 7.02, 7.88, 9.58 p.m.

Braintree, 6.18, 6.30, 6.45, 8.18, 8.30, 8.45 a.m.; 12.18, 12.30, 12.45, 4.18, 4.30, 4.45, 5.18, 8.30, 5.46, 6.30, 8.30, 1.030 p.m. Btefurm, 7.06, 7.58, 8.06, 8.11, 8.58, 9.06, 9.11 a.m.; 12.36, 1.06, 1.11, 4.58, 5.06, 5.11, 6.58, 7.06, 7.11, 8.02, 10.02 p. m.

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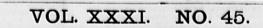
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past in its sturdy strength refuses to give place to the puny present. A land of mar-rellous temples to mythical gods; of won-lerful tombs of kings long dead; of silent, Way To Get Well. mented walls palaces as perfect in design and exquisite in finish as when, four hun charmed sleep through the centuries, prooded over by the sunshine, bathed by

brooded over by the sunshine, bathed by the showers, fanned by the night winds and mourned over by the doves calling plaintively to each other from the jasmine towers, the carven balconies, and the marble casements. So the land wrapped in its memories, dreams of glories unfor-gotten. A white queen, who has never crossed the seas is called empress, but the old royal cities, the temples and the tombs know that the hands holding the sceptres under the palace roofs were never white nder the palace roofs were never white ands, nor white feet which brought the fferings to the gods, nor white bodies over thich the massive domes were raised either do the people forget the mighty alers, flesh of their flesh, and bone of their one, whose memories are their inheritance bone, whose memories are their inheritance.
The starving beggar will lower his hand
quickly to catch the coin as it drops so
that his fingers need not touch the strange
white ones. The poor man cooking his
handful of dall will throw aside his scanty meal, if the white man's shadow, passing

It is a country subdued, but unconquere Two of the sleeping cities we have visite

Amber, the ancient capital of Rajputana and Fatepur-Sikri, a whim of one of the old Mogulemperors, built only to be abanone upon an elephant, but some distemper wheels roughly fashioned, a very smal

body, springless, seatless, with back and sides of ropes woven from cocoanut fibres, and a canopy of turkey red cloth, gorgeous with yellow figures. A very much unwith yellow figures. A very much un-clothed native crouching somewhere out on the pole, and two little white bullocks, their horns stained a vivid green, complete this strangest of conveyances. Curling up as best we could, the native twitched a ope fastened through the nose of one nllock, twisted the tail of the other, and ve were off, making for a line of hills brist ing with ancient walls and watch towers.

Iow we stayed in, I know not, and how
we ever came out whole after staying in, mains a second and a greater myster;

lessly Endure.

A. was a dist chattering off to inform his family of our invasion. But nothing else, and no one to dispute our roaming at will into the great court of the palace, up the wide flight of marble steps, into and through the building once sacred to the emperor and his court. You can imagine how we explored every corner of it. Into the great audience halls—there were always two—both open pavillions with arches and pillars of marble each in the centre of its court-yard. The each in the centre of its court-yard. The "Diwan-i-Am," or the hall of Public Audience, and the "Diwan-i-Khas," or the hall of Private Audience, the latter being, I fancy, a sort of council chamber. Into the women's apartments: marble walls exquisitely carven, marble floors inlaid with vines and flowers in semi-precious stones, ceilings one shining mass of tiny mirrors to give back flash for flash the light of jewels on rounded arms, and catch and hold the beauties of form and face. Down to the luxurious Turkish baths, where miniature cascades once tumbled over lighted lamps of different colors, and rose-water fountains once filled the air with sweeteniss. Up to the terraced roofs protected by low parapets and pone-work marble sealing on the floor of the palace, and the "Diwan-i-Khas," or the hall of Private Audience, the latter being, I fancy, a sort of council chamber. Into the women's apartments: marble walls exquisitely carven, marble floors inlaid with vines and flowers in semi-precious stones, ceilings one shining mass of tiny mirrors to give back flash for flash the light of jewels on rounded arms, and catch and hold the beauties of form and face. Down to the luxurious Turkish baths, where miniature cascades once tumbled over lighted lamps of different colors, and rose-water fountains once filled the air with sweeteness. Up to the terraced roofs protected by low parapets and opon-work marble scenes, through upon brass. The sevent of freed, damp

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Washington Sirect, shall be shall street and the street in the clothing a too to be autiful or costly. A rehitects, artists, artists, and brown the strange process and proving the street will be delighted to be added to the same of the Palace. On feed days, when the court gathered for some great entertainment in the open palace square, each queen, and each of the fifty wives had her own little canopied ball-cony. What heart-burnings and jeadousies, what bitter hatreds, and broken hearts there was a favorite with the strangely moving this transparency of the street is the character of the same street with special delighted to be added the same that all the special street of the Palace. The same with covered eyes, providing stealthity along beside keepers. What is the range process of the day street of the Palace. On the same was the same that the same white which all the same was the same that a street is the entrance of the days, we have been companies of blanketed pooted as the same was a favorite with a street is the entrance of the days. The same had a little day the same with covered eyes, providing stealthity along beside keepers. On the days are called the same was the same was a same was the same to the same was the same to t upon his throne in the great flagged court- white "Mem sahibs" and their strangely

his fortunes with the rebels, his large and spiendidly trained army would have unquestionably made England's task a harder one. Advised by an able Prime-Minister, the Prince did his utmost to restrain his men from joining the Insurgents. Today, therefore, instead of being throneless and impoverished, he is one of the wealthiest of Indian potentates, and is still the ruler of his kingdom. Gwalior itself is a little village of mud huit at the base of the great sand-stone hill upon which the fortress lies. There is no hotel, and knowing we were to pass the night at the "Musafir wunsafir where the sand-stone hill upon the hill upon which the fortress lies.

were to pass the night at the "Musafir Khana," Rest House for Travellers I pictured myself, candle in hand, thoroughly investigating the corners of our apartments for cobras, and other choice reptiles. Many and lurid are the snake stories in Many and turid are the snake stories it India. The journey was one of seventy miles, but such is the character of an Indian "local" that it was quite five hours, and eleven o'clock, before our native servan came to tell us our destination was reached

through the chill night air, towards a vague looming shadow blotting out a piece of the star studded sky. With a little thatched hut in our minds, our be-wilderment was boundless when the carriage turned in between high gateways, rolled smoothly between large, well laid out gardens and approached a perfect little palace with clustering domes, open work balconies, white columns and all, while windows streamed long rays of welcoming light. On the steps, three white robed, white-turbaned servants awaited us, salaming in the silent Indian way. us, salaaming in the silent Indian way Possessing themselves of our luggage, they ushered us up a dainty marble stair-case, covered with soft rugs, to a suite of harmingly furnished apartments. They alaamed themselves out backwards. A. salaamed themselves out backwards. A. and I fell into chairs and stared at each other.! What had happened? Where were we? Who on earth did they take us for? We looked about us. Softly shaded lamps, rugs, windows and doors silk hung —a flight of white storks over the satin ground of the table cover. Why, it was some one's luxurious home, surely not the "Rest House." I went on an investigation trip; six rooms and every one filled with surprises in the way of comforts we

with surprises in the way of comforts we had dispensed with when we landed upon Indian shores. In a country where the best hotels do not always supply one with the necessaries, and one travels with one's own blankets and pillows, to be dropped without warning into a fairy palace of this sort, was enough to unsettle one's reason. We tottered downstairs and dined at a little flower decked table laden with fine china and glass. White carren arches gleamed around us, forming a the waits. Three sender brown men tempted us with dishes worthy of Del-monico. It was nearly midnight we endeavored to remember, but eat—well we ate as people can who for four week have had mutton for breakfast, mutto or luncheon, and mutton in four differe

Will forever be to me synonymous terms, We seized the first opportunity of demanding an explanation, and learned that we were indebted to the Maharajah himsell for this reception, the fairy palace being his, and everything in it, down to that towards the shadow of the night before, which, while we slept, the dawn had mosques separated by crumbling walls and the tangle of their gardens. Here and there the flash of wings, as little green parrots, startled, flew to some top-most bough. Now and then the sudden dip and rebound of a limb as a monkey rushed chattering off to inform his family of our invasion. But nothing else, and no one to dispute our roaming at will into the great court of the palace, up the wide flight of marble steps, into and through the building once stred, loading the building of the palace, and ho one to dispute our roaming at will into the great court of the palace, up the wide flight of marble steps, into and through the building once stred, loading the building course stred, loading the building course stred, loading the building once stred, loading the building of the second wall, where the solossal statues in gods and goddesses stand, out of the palace, and ho one to dispute our roaming at will into the great court of the palace, up the wide flight of marble steps, into and through the building could if need were, make a last stand, under the arch of the second wall, when the sold rock of the cliff, enormal through the building could be second wall, when the sold rock of the cliff, enormal through the building the palace, and ho one to dispute our roaming at will not the great court of the palace, up the wide flight of the palace, and no one to dispute our roaming at will not the great court of the palace, and no one to dispute our roaming at will not the great court of the palace, and no one to dispute our roaming at will not the great court of the palace, and no one to dispute our roaming at will not the great court of the palace, and no one to dispute our roaming at will not the great court of the palace, and no one to dispute our roaming at will not the great court of the palace, and no one to dispute t dismount, and he would so have controlled the thrashed the ground. I strongly suspect that had we, by any chance, fallen off, that animal would have enjoyed the joke.

Everypody Says So.

A Worn-Out Joke to Her.

Cut Off in Its Prime

Smith-No, but there will be if you play much longer.-Pick-Me-Up.

The Survival of the Fittest.

"the story does notgo."-Town

once filled the air with sweetness. Up to the trraced roofs protected by low parapets and open-work marble screens, through which the women seeing, but unseen, could, like captive birds, gaze upon the outer life, in which they had no part. Upon the Nautch girls dancing beneath the flare of flaming torches, fastened into stanchions at the angles of the walls, upon their lord and master mounting his gorseously caparisoned elephant to ride gaily forth where they could not follow, or seated upon his throne in the great flagged court. When sahibs "and their strangely white "Mem sahibs" and their strangely

No man is better known and liked in that rich tier of Illinois counties, of which Peoria is the centre, than genial Chester S. Harrington, of Princeville, Ill.

Mr. Harrington is a veteran of the late war. Like many another brave soldier, he suffered not only during that service, but for years afterwards from diseases constracted then.

For years his health was shattered; his sufferings increased. He was unable to gain relief, but now he tells a story which is of profit to many:

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"The strain of army life did its work in undermining my health, although the collapse did not come for sometime after.

"For fifteen years I suffered from general debility and nervousness so badly that I could not sleep. Indigestion resulted and my misery increased.

"My eyes began to fail, and as my body lost vitality my mind seemed to give way. I could scarcely remember events that happened but a few weeks before.

For two years I was unfilted for business. I was just able to creep around during part of this time, and there were many times when I could not get up.

"My brother is a doctor, but all his eliorts to help me failed to give any relief."

"I tried a number of remedies without

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Towne—Then they have two dogs MUSIC HALL, Browne-No; only one,-N. Y. Truth.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1898 Again the time approaches when town

ness in getting cars through after the

affairs demand the carnest consideration of of the 11th

a concert of action will be had to make a large no-license vote this year. The margin for no license was small last year on undoubtedly it will be very interesting and instructive. The cover near is advanted. large ne-license vote this year. The mar-gin for no license was small last year on account of the "stay-at-homes" and those who got too tired before they got to the with a fine picture of Washington. end of the ballot to mark that part of it, which pertained to the license question. If the 1400 people who stayed away and

Franchises rs Obligations

When a town grants valuable franchises a street railway company without charge there is an obligation moral, if not written, in return, that the company shall give the town certain regular service, and in case of interference by the elements, that all reasonable efforts shall be made to get the tracks in running order again at the quickest possible time. As the town is the people and the people grant the franchises, the people should have all the accommodation that they ough? reasonally

of a day or two in opening the roads in Weymouth was to be expected and no one would have criticized such delay because Adams it was the best that could be done, but when a company consumes a week in get-ting its tracks clear, the wholesale criti-cism that is heard on every hand is, per-Jeferson.... 189 haps, fully merited. It costs money to re- Washington . haps, fully merited. It costs money to remove snow, but does it cost any more to energetically put on a couple of hundred men and clear the tracks in two or three days than it does to employ a smaller number of the cost of per of men and be twice or three times as long over a job that must be done. The winter as a whole has been singu- Pratt ... larly free from snow and this one storm is Holbrook.... the only expensive snow of the year.

fect copies of the Weymouth Gazette of April 9, 1886. He will give 25 cents each for the first five copies that are brought in. Total for Jan. 2012 TIMELY ILLUSTRATIONS

Old Cate'ts Wanted.

A subscriber offers ten cents each for per-

One of the Strong Points of the Boston

these pictures, made artistically and ac-curately by this expensive process. For 2000.7. the accompanying New Existant Human Agazine with the terrible accident in which given free to all readers, will be photographs of men and seems in connection with the terrible accident in which given free to all readers, will be photographs showing the recent railway wreeks at Winter III. Somerities, and Ornoo. A few of the little children of the Darothea Dix House, who appear in the Cadet thearting and the little children of the Darothea Dix House, who appear in the Cadet thearting and the little children of the Darothea Dix House, who appear in the Cadet thearting and the little children of the Darothea Dix House, who appear in the Cadet thearting the clearing the clearing the clearing the clear of the part week of the special way to the control of the part week of the part when who suffer from pairs and achee the population of the part week, if read, and recomposition of the counted to overstwing, and the control of the part week of the part was a possible of the part was a proposition of the counted and accomposition of the counted to overstwing. The analysis of the part was provided the school of the part was a possible proposition of the counted to overstwing the control of the part was provided to overstwing the part was provided to wa

A lecture will be given in Pilgrim Church North Weymouth, on Monday evening, Feb. 14, 1898 at 7.45 o'clock, by Frank R

Tufts Free Lecture Course.

The next meeting of the Clarke Christian Endeavor Union will be held Friday berson. Subject: Norway, illustrate by stereopticon. vening, Feb. 18th, at the Union Congrega onal church, South Weymouth. dress will be given by Rev. F. E. Clark TUFTS LIBRARY.

On February seventh the Monday Club

revented her appearance

Note - The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

Reliable information concerning the Klondike region.

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Attacher, J. A. The sun of Saratoga, a romance of Burgoyne's surrender.

Chambers, R. W. Lorraine, a romance.

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Davis, R. H. A year from a reporter's 12388
Garrett, E. H. Romance and reality of the Puritan coast. Hinst.

Puritan coast. Hinst.

Interesting sketches of the historical Saratoga, a romance of the art class and was of a high order of excellence and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Martin E. Hawes, the leader of the art class, presided and the following programme was given: Plano solo, Mrs. G. W. Baker; paper on Early Italian Art, Mrs. W. F. Sayward; review of lecture in the state of the state o

Blanchard accompanist; Savanarola, Miss
Mabel Robbins; vocal duet, Mrs. Baker
and Mrs. Drew; paper on Michael Angelo,
Miss Ella W. Sheppard; reminiscences of
Fiorence, Mrs. H. A. Richards. Miss
Agnes Kaumlee of Boston was engaged to
city zither solos. Mut. a sarious accident Chicopee.
-aiian Islands; their resources agricult ural, commercial and financial.

Hawaiian Islands; their resources agricultu-ural, commercial and financial. 227.16 Issued under the auspices of the De-partment of Foreign Affairs, Hawaii. Hill, C. T. Fighting a fire. Hilost. 724.1. Good descriptions, the fire depart-ments in large cities. James, Wm. The will to believe and other excess in nominar philosophy. The unanimous vote thanking the ladies who had prepared the entertaining, in-structive and historical papers but half expressed the feeling of all present that it had been one of the best, if not the best meeting of the season. On account of the essays in popular philosophy.

Morrison, S. F. Chilhowee boys at college 5:
Old South Leaflets. The anti-slavery

other papers.
Pierson, C. D. Among the meadow people. Kindergarten storics of the insect and

bad walking and the irregularity of the bad walking and the irregularity of the electric car service, not more than one-half the members were present. The electrics did not run to South Weymouth and so many of the ladies from there were unable

Kindergarten stories of the inacct and plant life of the meadow.

Seawell, M. E. The Rock of the Lion (Romanuc of the siege of Gibraltar). 435-115 Twicke naval captains. Postraits. 2413-55 Bairbidge, Perry, Lawrence, etc. 312-105 Thurston, L. A. A handbook on the Annexation of Hawaii. Most.

Tomlinsoh, E. T. Guarding the border; or 1813 series No. 5.)

The boys of the Great Lakes. (War of 1813 series No. 5.)

Valentine, Mar., ed. The old, old fairy tales. Illinit. Jun.

With E. O. A Browning courtship and other stories.

"Weymouth talent is good," said one member, and another observed, "Weymouth talent is the best I believe."

Miss Sheppard had a portfolio of photographs of Italian art. (Michael Angelo.)

Wrs. H. A. Richards had also views of Florence and her treasures of art. These Stores. (33 103 y 11, 1898.

C. A. BLANCHARD. Librarian. (33 103 photographs were enjoyed by the members after the meeting had adjourned.

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A Tenneyson Evening in the Tufts Lec A large number of the pupils attended the lecture at the Opera House last Friday

Lincoln as a Martyr, Miss Keene

America, School.

Tickets, twenty-five cents.

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Public Schools.

The Soldier's Reprieve, Miss Vinal

The pupils and teachers of the school

Every seat in Foggs hall was filled last Tuesday evening and the attraction "An evening with Tenneyson" from which readings were given by Miss' Eleanor Stepens assisted by Walter E. Loud violinvening and listened to an intensely in The programme for Lincoln's Day given y the whole school follows: Singing, Tribute to Lincoln, Chorus. Lincoln as a Self-made Man, Miss Hollis. ist and Miss Annie Deane soloist, proved to be one of the best of the Tufts Lectur Course. The artists were liberally ap-planded each time they came on the stage and Miss Stephens proved to be very graceful in her posings. The following is Emancipation Proclamation, Mr. Randall. Gettysburg Addiess, Mr. Garey. O Captain, My Captain, Miss Pierce. Lincoln as a Story-Teller.

ture Course.

the programme of the concert Piano solo, Mrs. Corthell Beading, Dors, Miss Stephens.
Songs, The Miller's Daughter, Home
They Brought her Warrior, Miss Deane.

Miss Burgoyne of the Junior class has aturned to her studies after a prolonged Reading, selections from In Memoriam Miss Stephens Violin solo, Hungarian dance, (Nachez Friday, the Literary Society postponed their programme until the 18th. Reading, The Defence of Lucknow, Miss

Stephens Song, Sweet and Low, Miss Deane are indebted to the James L. Bates Camp, No. 36, S. of V. for an invitation to the services to be held in memory of Lincoln, at Odd Fellows' Opera House, the evening Reading, Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington, Miss Stephens. Violin solos, Cradle Song (W. E. Loud), Tarantelle (W. E. Loud), Mr Loud.

Dramatic Attitudes, Miss Stephens, Joy Fear, Sorrow, Resentment, Laughter, Pouting, Scorn, Attraction, Surprise, Curiosity, Discouragement, Despair, Rejection, ing up the lost lessons of the previous Friday, the 18th, the Freshman class Humility, Hope, Faith, The Appeal, The will commemorate the birth of Washington Tell," The Vision, The Augelus, Fatigue, Siamber, Good Morning, On the Street Crossing, The Fature, The Past, The Bene diction, Day Dreams, The Defeat, Victory. by a paper entitled "The Freshman Re-

Song, The Brook, Miss Deane.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, it will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called | tonic the 214 who failed to vote on the question had voted, the result might have been different.

The next address before the Current two guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the different.

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Association.

The matter was discussed extensively and an organization to be known as the Weymouth Firemen's Sick Benefit Association.

—Hot water bottles warranted, 75c. at week has so far recovered as to be able to resume her duties.

—The Old Colony Club held a meeting in —Miss Margaret Dee, a teacher in the Washington school, who was very ill last week has so far recovered as to be able to resume her duties.

—The Norfolk Social Club held its first week has so far recovered as to be able to resume her duties.

—The Weymouth Agricultural Society will hold a Farmer's Institute meeting in Washington school, who was very ill last dance Wednesday evening at Engine hall.

—The Weymouth Agricultural Society will hold a Farmer's Institute meeting in Washington school, who has been serielected president; Edward Fahey, vice- Harlow's, Weymouth. president; George M. Keene, secretary; W. J Sladen, treasurer. The meeting ad-journed to meet at the same place on the night of the 22d when the organization will be further perfected by the adoption of by laws and the choice of a board of directors.

Messrs. Drake, Hyde, Chase, Hawes and

reading the annual reports from the differsuperintendent's reports were accepted Theyer Academy, tomorrow night. and ordered printed. The reports of the high school principals and music teacher were accepted and placed on file.

-The Republican Ward 5 cancus will be held next Wednesday.

-The pupils of the Bates Grammar port were ordered.

Owing to time taken to read the reports. the patition from the North High graduating class and the report of the sub-committee on school accommodation in Wards 4 These matters will be taken up at the next | Weymouth.

Liquor Officers' Report.

The best records of attendance for the The report of Liquor Officers Fitzgerald One of the Strong Points of the Boston Sunday Journal.

A strong and attractive feature of the fine half-tone illustrations which make every issue of the Boston Sunday Journal notable among newspapers is their time-liness. Events of current interest are brought vividly before the reader by these pictures, made artistically and active such as the strong of the stro

curately by this expensive process. For instance, with next Sunday's Journal, in the accompanying New England Home Magazine and the Illustrated Weekly, given free to all readers, will be photographs of men and scenes in congraphs of men and scenes

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This meeting will celeptate the tent during the formation of the Union and will be the best ever held.

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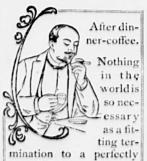
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listening to Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D



served dinner.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mr. George Shaw of this town passe -The regular monthly meeting of he Board of Directors of the South Weymouth Co-operative bank will be eld at Clapp's Hall, tomorrow evening

at 7.30 o'clock.

—The finest and most delicate perfume is the Acadia violst, 25 and 50c. bottles. At Harlow's Weymouth.

-The friends of Mr. Charles P. Tucker, ormerly of this town, will be pleased to near that he is rejoicing over the arrival of

is father after an absence from town o everal years. -Owing to the difficulty all the soci ties connection with the Clark Christian Endeavor Union would experience in get-ting to South Weymouth on the evening assigned for the tenth anniversary of the lnion which was last Friday, it was

Union which was last Friday, it was thought best to postpone the meeting for two weeks, so the meeting will now be held next week Friday.

Cat," which was dedicated to one of our thoughs or so the meeting will now be held next week Friday.

—Just received, 200 pounds of fresh peant taffy at Harlow's drug store, Weymouth, 20c. per pound.

—Principal Crosby of the Bates school is able to attend to his duties again, after a short illness.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Dondero, herbert Vining, Charles Tinkham, Nathaniel Shaw, E. B. Packard, James Tirrell Jr., H. D. Reed and Edward Holbrook.

Monday, a boy.

—The Fin-de-Siecle Whist Club met with Mess Rena Blanchard last Monday evening. The first prize was taken by Miss Ella Parker while the consolation went to Miss Maud Townsend. The next meeting will be with Miss Lottie Baker. -Vesper services will be held at the Dance, The Engagement Ring, "Don't you Union Church next Sunday evening and

Union Church next Sanday evening and all are invited to attend.

—It is understool that there will be no opposition in the Republican Ward 5 caucus to be held next Wednesday, against the present selectman, Gordon Willis, as the present selectman was the present sele he has carried on the town's business in such a way as to satisfy the people of the ward. It is rumored that he will not be a spent Sunday with friends at the Center. he has carried on the town's business in which a way as to satisfy the people of the ward. It is rumored that he will not be a sandidate for assessor owing to business thaties.

—Dandruff cured by using Connell's hair box team, whom Mr. Bates with customary prigram Fathers 112 held an initiation. candidate for assessor owing to business

last Saturday was held at his residence on Tuesday at his residence on Pleasant street,

School Committee.

The committee met at the Bicknell choollouse last Saturday p. m. at 4 o'clock.

-Mr. Chauncy Holland has returned week. Railway Company shovelling snow last - Fresh lot of Hildreth's molasses kisses at Harlow's. Weymouth

ent departments. The chairman and the drama given by the pupils of the night. -The Republican Ward 5 caucus will be employment at the new High school building.

-Percy Shaw played at a concert at

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and section principals and music teacher sere accepted and placed on rie.

Three hundred copies of the school reschool enjoyed a sleigh ride last Tuesday Lovell's Corner, Wednesday evening. night. Musicale at South Weymouth.

The talent will comprise Mr. Waiter E. Loud of Quincy, the virtuos who awakens phenomenal enthusiasm in his hearers whenever he draws the bow across the strings of his violin, Miss Edna Marie Goullaud, the popular first seprane of the Ludies' Schubert quartette, Miss Annie Deane, contraito, whose cultured style, great range of voice and glowing enthusiastic rendering always meets with warm appreciation, and Mrs. Annie Dyer Loud, seed needs no and acceptance of the seed needs no annie Dyer Loud. American and strong musical feeling which makes her piano playing a delight to her friends.

The audience will be seated under the supervision of ten courteous and accom-

Second Annual Concert and Ball of the South Weymouth Fish and Gun Club. The South Weymouth Fish and Gun Club. Club held their second are related from the first and Gun Club held their second are related from the first and Gun Club held their second are related from the first and Gun Club held their second are related from the first and Gun Club held their second are related from the first and Gun Club held their second are related from the first and Gun Club held their second are related from the first and Gun Club held their second are related from the first and Gun Club held their second are related from the first and Gun Club held their second are related from the first and Gun Club held their second are related from the first and Gun Club. The South Weymouth Fish and Gun Club held their second annual concert and ball in Foggs Opera House last Friday evening. Although the cars of the Rock.

| Ism. Y. P. S. C. E. at 645 p. m. Evening service at 7. All are cordially surprise party on the occasion of her birth-livited. | Zion's Hill Chapel. (East Weymouth) | Good Service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. | PORTER M. E. Chapel. (Island and Island vening. Although the cars of the Rockand and Abington, and Weymouth and
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Mey Dorrer M. E. Churger (Lovell's Corner)

Rev. D. L. Sharp, pastor. Preaching
service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12

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ula is external consumption." beautiful children, but they lack nerve force, strong bones, stout muscles and power to resist disease. For delicate children there is no remedy

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WEYMOUTH CENTER.

moved from Boston to this town, occupy-

-Mrs. Looney is confined to her home with a severe cold.

Church Notices.

for at 7.

First Universalist Church(Weymouth)
Rev. Edward Morris, pastor. Morning
service at 10.30. Sanday-school at 12 m.
Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 p. m.
UNIVERSALIST GRURCH(North Weymouth)
Rev. Edward Morris, pastor. Service next
Sunday afternoon at 2.30. Sunday-school

turned to her studies at Providence, R. I., Monday.

evening with Miss Mattie Shaw. -Mr. Walter David of Chelsea was entertained by Pr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake

Everett friends the past week. -Miss Tuttle of Neponset was the guest Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Binney, Sunday, The Century Club held a very enjoy-able meeting Friday evening at Pilgrim Church. A musical programme and a col-lation occupied the attention of the guests. were cracked at the expense of some of our -Herbert E. Curtis was entertained by

guest of friends in town this week -Miss Helen Curtis and Mr. Herbert E Curtis attended the Freshman social a Boston University Friday, evening.

—The Hingham street railway is still snow bound. The committee of arrangements were F

C. Blancha rd, Herbert Vining, George Holbrook, Charles Tinkham, James Tir-rell Jr., Elbert Ford and Charles Stur de--Dandruff cured by using Connell's hair -A number of well known young ladies are to give a dance next Friday evening at

-Miss Alice Hamm of Chelsea was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake Mon

-The Ladies' Pilgrim Church Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon and evening.

-Mrs. Nehemiah Lovell is ill at her

dueed to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c, and 50c. Trial size free. At all druggists.

Firemen's Benefit Association.

A good number of firemen from all parts of the town gathered in Engine hall, Ward act the Cold Fellows' hall last evening.

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—Mr. Archur W. Phillips was a candidate. Touble.

—The need a fine new pung to better meet the demands of his increasing milk business.

—Mr. Michael Walsh has obtained a position as assistant superintendent at Graham's factory, Quincy.

—William Cross has resigned his position at Wright's factory, Rockland.

—Mr. Fred Allison of this town and Miss quare Monday caught fire near the motor and for the moment created a little excitement of the century could.

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—The Norfolk Social Club held its first

The Annual Fair of the Ladies' Social Circle of the Pilgrim Congregational churc's, North Weymouth, was held Mon-Rev. L. W. Atwood conducting the services. The interment was in Mt. Hope scemetery.

—Born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs.

Ing one of Mr. Clapp's houses.

—Mr. James Nolan furnished refreshments for over a hundred men who were employed by the Quincy & Boston Street auditorium. The fair was a grand success and th

veek.

-Chas. Humphrey has been sick this treasury as a result of their labors. The week.

The Jolly Eight Club will meet with oraged with bunting and flowers were pre Miss Addie Burgoyne on Charles street to- sided over by the following ladie hight.

—Mr. James T. Lawrence has socured pulpoyment at the new High school buildimployment at the new High school b Miss Lillian F. Curtis. China Table-Mrs. H. A. Newton, Mrs

N. W. Dyer. Mystery Table - Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger, Miss H. W. Barnes. Cake Table - Mrs. T. B. Seabury, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. A. J. Shaw. Confectionery Table.—Mrs. Aug. Bick nell, Miss Clara W. Bellows.

Chocolate Table-Mrs. W. O. Collyes Mrs. C. L. Seabury. The entertainment committee, Mrs. V . Drake, Mrs. T. B. Seabury and Mrs Andrew Cully provided excellent attrac-tions for both evenings.

Monday evening Mr. Walter David the well-known humorist of Boston, presented

the comedy, "The Village Folks" in thre acts. Mr. David is a favorite in Weymout and his auditors were very generous with their applause.

Wednesday evening talent from East
Weymouth presented a farce entitled "The
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-Mrs. James B. Jones is visiting friends

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has been spending several days at the Heights renewing old acquaintances. Her father Rev. Mr. Chapin, formerly pastor of Rev. Edward Morris, pastor. Service next Sunday afternoon at 2.30. Sunday-school at the usual hour. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p.m.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth).—Rev. Thomas H. Vincent, pastor. Preaching, 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 11.45. Endeavor meeting at 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7. p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7.50 Thurs lay evening.

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Thurs slay evening.
Churgen of St. Francis Navier (South Weymouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor.
Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately.
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Gospel Temperance meeting at 5.50 p. m.

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and 7.30 p.m.

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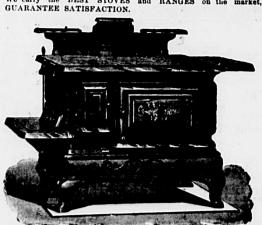
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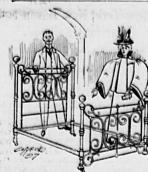
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fore stocktaking. We quote no prices but invite an inspection of our bargain tables as a

BEDSTEADS of brass and iro have become very popular with all classes. Their beauty and durability are strong recom-mendations. We are showing all these highly desirable articles at prices that are attractive

--Miss Louise Tilden is this week substi-tuting for Miss Parker at the Hunt school. --Hon. James H. Flint attended the ban-quet at Young's Hotel, Boston, Saturday afternoon, given by the Massachusetts Club in honor of ex-Governor Boutwell. --H. L. White of Brockton was in town Our stock of FURNITURE of all kinds is very pleasing by reason of its Newness, Fine

-Mr. and Mrs. George Gough of Hing-ham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hunt. -Two and one-half acres of land on

WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

-John Neal who with his family have been at Middleboro the past year, have re-turned to their pleasant residence on Sum-

-Miss Louise Tilden is this week substi-

ANNUAL FAIR

Ladies Cemetery Association

The sixteenth annual fair of the Ladies

Cemetery Improvement Association opened at Lincoln hall, Tnesday evening and continued through last evening. There was a large attendance each night of the fair. The tables which were presided over by the ladies of the association were leaded down with a subject to the ladies of th

loaded down with articles, both useful and

fancy and made a very pretty appeara
There was an excellent entertains

"Quits" was given and the entertainment was in charge of Miss Emma L. Clapp and Mrs. E. T. Jordan. The cast was as follows: Kittle Goldthwaite, a senior, Miss May Loring; Gladya Courtenay, ker friend. Sold at anction last Saturday afternoon to Joel F. Sheppard for \$2,050.

—The regular monthly meeting of the South Shore Co-operative Bank was held at the banking rooms Monday evening. \$1,600 was sold.

—Francis Hunt has returned from a business trip through the Southern states.

—Willips K. Bakes, for example of the Southern states.

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Fancy and handkerchief table-Mrs. A H. Sterling, chairman. Mrs. Augustus W

ut taffy at Harlow's drug store, aouth, 20c, per pound.

—Mr. F. H. Tilden is so lame from his injury of long ago and rheumatism that he cannot get out. He is interesting in conversation remembering clearly for nearly conversation remembering clearly for nearly likes to have his friends of the conversation remembers of the conversatio

ington's Birthday service to be held Sunday evening, the 20th inst. Mr. Cressey, the pastor, will preach on "Washington's Mother, or the Patriotism of American Women." The various patriotic societies have been examined.

Our New Fish Market

Clarence Williams third 263 pins. There are to be three prizes each week for the highest rollers in both the candle and

and propose to have everything of the best

bottle pins.

—A special communication of Delta
Lodge of Masons will be held next Tuesday Death Capt. I. N. Jackson.

A Tribule of Respect to Mr. John M.

Waish.

At a meeting of Trinity parish held and connected with the Methodist Church celebrated their frat an inversary Thurch Space work.

Mr. Ferrin of Boston and a special many responsibility. The members of Trinity parish their late treasurer, John M. Walsh, was held by the invitation of Mr. John J. Lond at his parish from its organization, but was seen of the Risk Richards' building. Washing following west, when his health of Square, Monday evening mat, Feb.

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—It was very evident on Wednesday has a connected with the fair for the benefit of the Willage Centerry, that Weymouth and East Brainerce need a spacious hall in some central locality. A community of four thousand five hundred (4,500) people should have an andlesse room of all many agree to allaw the fair for the benefit of the Willage Centerry, that Weymouth and money; being always ready of four thousand five hundred (4,500) people should have an andlesse room of all many agree to allaw the fair for the benefit of the remaining of the deceased, and trust of four thousand five hundred (4,500) people should have an andlesse room of all many agree to allaw the fair for the benefit of the remaining and the hope of a future residual for size a galactings, easy of the search of the remaining and the hope of a future residual have an andlesse room of all many agree to allaw the four the family of the deceased, and trust of four thousand five hundred (4,500) people should have an andlesse room of all many agree to allaw the remaining the fair for the benefit of th

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versation remembering clearly for nearly seventy years and likes to have his friends call upon him. He is an occasional contributor to the Gazette.

—Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Rebecca Gutterson, Miss Lizzie Pratt and Miss Louise Rand.
—Cake table—Mrs. A. Prescott Nash, chairman. Mrs. John B. H. Williams and and Mrs. Doane.
—Useful table—Mrs. A. Prescott Nash, chairman. Mrs. John Jackson, chairman. Mrs. Emily Thayer, Mrs. Josbuna attack of rheumatic fever.
—Arthur L. Hobart has taken a position in the Hingham electric light department, —Rev. and Mrs. John Mns. Arthur H. Cook, chairman. Mrs. Arthur H. Cook, chairman. Mrs. A. R. Bates this week.
—The Matinee Whist Club will meet with Mrs. John M. Nash Front street, next Wednesday afternoon.

Candy table—Mrs. William H. Clapp, chairman. Mrs. H. F. Petry, Mrs. Charles Gutterpon, Miss Alice Burrell, Miss Alice Burrell, Miss Alice Gutterpon, Miss Lizzie Pratt and Miss Louise Rand.

Cake table—Mrs. A. Prescott Nash, chairman and Mrs. John M. R. Williams and and Mrs. John M. R. Williams and and Mrs. Aris Smith and Mrs. John M. Marcia E. P. Hunt.

Box table—Mrs. Avis Smith and Mrs. Aris Mrs. Emily Thayer, Mrs. Josbuna will the selection is "Baby, Come Kiss Me, Do," a composition of Dave Reed, Jr. and Dave Reed, Jr. and Mrs. Marcia E. P. Hunt.

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Box table—Mrs. Ale Beeting in content of the kind and the song sheet chorus is one of the biggest attractions ever put on at Keith's, and that the song sheet chorus is one of the biggest attractions ever put on at Keith's, and that the bounder of the number of popular coon songs which the nu them. In the biograph there will be the usual changes of pictures, including several interesting local views. Other features of the show will be: Alice Atherton, the popular vocalist and commedience, -The Matinee Whist Club will meet with Mrs. John M. Nash Front street, next with the usauls secretary Mrs. Edward T. Jordan and the secretary Mrs. Francis M. Drown may well feel pleased at the ready response of the public. And both officers and actress, who will present an aussing one-act coemclietta, "AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta," AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta, "AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta," AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta, "AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta," AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta, "AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta," AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta, "AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta," AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta, "AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta," AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta, "AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta," AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta, "AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta," AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta, "AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta," AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta, "AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta," AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta, "AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta," AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta, "AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta," AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemclietta, "AF Forgotten amusing one-act coemcliet tric singers and dancers; Fenton Trio, ifying ring performers; May Mooney, banjoist and vocalist, and Lavender and Tomson, juvenile comedy sketch. One of the most pleasing features of the current week's show was a series of stereopticon views reproducing scenes of the late blizzud, some of which were very beautiful. For the week of Feb. 21, the understand will be elected, a supper will be considered to the summary of the ensuing year will be elected, a supper will be revealed and supper will be elected.

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—Hon. James H. Flint, who for the past eight years has been a member of the school committee will not be a candidate for re-election. The most prominent candidates mentioned for the position are John J. Loud and Dr. F. P. Virgin. There promises to be very little interest shown in the caucus this year, and is probable that there

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—The opening sale of tickets to the cem-

Mother, or the Patriotism of American Women." The various patriotic societies have been specially invited.

The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement Association will hold their next regular meeting with Mrs. A. H. Sterling, Summer street, Wednesday Feb. 16, at 2:30 p. m.

The heavy snow caused the roof of Michael Kelley's barn to fall in. A lunch wagon owned by W. H. Wall and a wagon owned by Patrick Casey were stored in the barn but they were fortunately not injured.

Hot water bottles warranted, 75c. at Harlow's, Weymouth.

A roll off on candle pins for the week previous took place at Burrell's Wednesday evening between the ten high men. George H. French won first prize rolling 255 pins, M. Connell second 251 pins and Clarence Williams third 263 pins. There are to be three prizes each week for the highest rollers in both the centles and Tom.

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-The Ladies' of the Lake Street Sewing

East Weymouth 9; Fall River 6.

Standing room was at a premium at the rink Saturday night, every inch of available space being utilized by the immense and enthusiastic audience which was present. The game started in with a rush and a bang and for the greater part of the time the crowd was on its feet, so close and exciting was the contest.

Staid business men in the excitement of the moment, becoming oblivious to their

surroundings, jumped from their seats waved their hats and yelled like mad as one or the other of the gaols became en-

River where he did excellent work.

Hayes, rejoicing in great strength and sturdiness of build seemed to play with entire disregard of life and limb and he

team, three of the old men being replaced by Farrell, and Nicholson of Fall River and Warren of Taunton. This is a combination hard to beat and it is going to be hard work for any team to take a game from we hereful.

to make him extend bimself.

Frank Mullen was a revelation of dexterity in the goal. He made some wonderful stops and the plandits of the admiring crowd were showered upon his head with Baderewski like capillary protection.

Referee Moran also came in for a goodly share of applause for his impartial manner. Farrell early in the game broke one

rates early in the game broke one of the small bones in his hand, but with great fortitude played the game to its finish and aided largely in scoring a victory for East Weymouth During the interval before the game

Prof. Bryan of Chelsea gave an

Caged by Nicholson 8 Nicholson 1 Farrell 1 Mercer Limit Miller Nicholson Nicholson 4 Mercer 9

Score, East Weymouth 9; Fall River 6. Stops, Mullen 34; Fuller 27. Referee, Mo ran. Timer. Hayward.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

The remarkable success which attended the summer performances of "The Lost Paradise" at the Castle Square theatre, and —The Ladies' of the Lake Street Sewing
Gircle gave a whist party at Lynch's hall
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Notice to Voters.

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Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Weymouth Savings Bank Corporation held on the 1st instant, the following officers were elected and have taken the oath of office:

President, Henry A. Nash. Vice-presidents, Augustus J. Richards, Andrew J. Bates, George H. Bicknell and and A. Granville Bowditch.

Trustees, Henry A. Nash, Augustus J. Richards, Andrew J. Bates, George H. Bicknell, A. Granville Bowditch, Charles P. Huut, Francis Ambler, Thomas H. Humphrey, James H. Flint, George H. Pratt, Wendell B. Clapp, Francis H. Cowing, Charles A. Hayward, Edward W. Hunt and Walter F. Sanborn.

Clerk, Charles T. Crane.

At a special meeting of Trustees held immediately after the adjournment of the annual meeting the following trustees were chosen as the Board of Investment:

Henry A. Nash, Andrew J. Bates, George I. Bicknell, Charles P. Hunt and Francis

CHARLES T. CRANE. Feb. 9, 1898

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Special Correspondent. A little girl who tried it, said: "The No better example of the united feeling among Republicans on the subject of finance could be asked than the solid party tote presented on the Teller resolution.

But one Republican, Linney of North The man who will do good as often as he has opportunity will be busy every day. Carolina, voted with the Democrats. The applause on the Republican side when the vote was announced lasted some ten minutes. It demonstrated to the country at large that the verdict of November,

There can be no doubt that President There can be no doubt that President Dole's presence in Washington has, given an impetus to the cause of Hawalian an-nexation. The chief executive of the little island republic is a distinguished looking ruler. His speeches and public man of broad views with rare political judgment. He is in a most trying and delicate position. The opponents to annexation are ever ready to give false color to his movements and distort his speeches. That he has escaped so far is evidence of his knowledge of statecraft. The admin-istration is working hard to bring about anneration, and it has been semi-offiially stated that the necessary two-third majority has been secured in the Senate to ratify the treaty.

Speaker Reed has two great objects in speaker recur ins two great consists when it's written or when set up in type, to rush the necessary appropriation bills It's when it's printed and circulated in a through and reach an early adjournment, and second to keep all appropriations at breathed into it. and second to keep all appropriations at the lowest possible figure. There are many meritorious claims pending, claims that unquestionably show that the claim-ants are entitled to relief and damages. But the Speaker and his advisers hold the best way to help the country from the financial straits it has been in for the past

Jerry Simpson's eulogy of Chairman Dingley's hat recalls another hat scene that occurred in the House during a recent Congress. It was at the time that Speaker

the war, and carried himself at all times with a great deal of dignity.

After Mr. Reed had adopted the course he did on the quorum subject, the Democrats hampered him in every possible way. They would leave the chamber whenever They would leave the chamber whenever the matter was brought up and thus avoid being counted under the rule. Whenever necessary the dignified old Quaker, Vaux, would join the exodus. At one time when he made a flying departure is left by the control of the walthlest pioneers of California, one of the walthlest pioneers of California. he left his broad-brimmed silk hat on his desk, and the Speaker, so it was alleged, counted the hat as representing a member.

The next day Vaux arose with added This was the case in the note received one day last week by a teacher in Public

The next day Vaux arose with added dignity, and to the question of personal privilege he got a hearing, and read the Speaker a lecture on his alleged usurpation of power. At a climax he exclaimed: "You counted that inanimate thing there, my silk hat, but, sir (passionately), I don't blame you, for it represents more common sense, inanimate as it is, resting here on my desk, than can be found beneath the hats of the other side, when resting on hats of the other side, when resting on of good coursge-never sombre, sad, or

EAST WEYMOUTH (Jackson Square) TO BRAINTIEE, 7:00, 7:30, a.m., and each haif hour until 9:30p.m., 10:30p.m.
Total time to Boston, 45 minutes (express trains),
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£st Weymouth (Jackson Square) to South Weymouth, via Pleasant street, 5.00, 6.00, 6.45, 7.02, 7.32, 8.02, 8.32, 9.02, 9.32, 10.02, 10.32, 11.32, a.m.; 12.02, 1.02, 1.32, 2.32, 3.02, 3.32, 4.02, 4.32, 5.05, 5.32, 6.02, 6.32, 7.02, 7.32, 8.32, 8.32, 10.32 p. m.

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ress trains). Sundays and Holidays, 7.37 a. m. is the

Front street, 6 00, 7.21, 8.21, 9.21, 10.21, 1 a.m.; 12.21, 12.51, 1.51, 2.21, 2.51, 3.21, 4.21, 4.51, 5.21, 5.51, 6.21, 6.51, 7.21, 9.21, 10.21, 0.12

ays and Holidays, 7.21 a.m. is the

days and Holidays, 7.50 a. m. is the

Sundays and Holidays, 7.40 a. m. is the

hats of the other side, when resting on Republican heads."

Of course Mr. Reed disclaimed having counted the old gentleman's head-piece.

President McKinley is as simple and unaffected in meeting his fellow-men as when he was a struggling young lawyer at Canton, Ohio. The awful struggle for office has not embittered him in the least. A clerk in one of the bureaus had occasion.

President McKinley met him with kindly consideration, introducing him to those in his office, and treating him with the same courtesy he had extended to the Senator

The son and The son and biographer of Tennyson who had his ear when the department

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A. R. Dickinson, South Braintree. TIME TABLE



Jimmy-Say, Billy, why don'tcher le er hair grow long an' look like a foot -Well, I started to, but de ol

Lincoln Square to East Wrymouth, 6.30, 6.38, 6.47, 7.20, 7.50 a. m., and each half hour until 40.20 p. m., 11.20 p. m. Saturdars only 11.48 only, 11.48 p.m. days and Holidays 8.20 a. m. is the Too Much for Her Drowne-How did you break your life of buying cigars for you? Towne-When in the house I smoked

mly those she bought me.—Brooklyn life. The Wrong Adjective are, wasn't it?
Second Boarder—Rare! Judging
rom the size of the piece I got it must
have been priceless.—Up To Date.

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MEXICAT.

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banks, the most important being the Bank of England, which has a capital of \$12,000,-

man, woman or child on that island who does not go to church three times a week is liable to be arrested and fined.

I am pleased with very good for a sprai much. Yours respectively.

MB. THOMAS:

Literary Critic (laying down a new book -I wish every maid, wife and mother in the country could read that book. Able Editor-Well, run in a line to the effect that that book is one which no woman should be allowed to see.

There is one wish ruling over mankind his own master. It is a boy's beat vision, and it remains the grown up man's ruling passion to the last.

had cross-questioned an absentee, sent a pose of transacting any business Reed had inaugurated his famous quorumcounting rule. Richard Vaux, a distinguished looking Democrat from Philadelphia, was a member of that House. He
dressed in a style that was popular before
the war, and carried himself at all times that may by necessary will be held SATURDAY EYENING, FEB. 12, 1898. mines the gooses."

In some of the notes written by the

the morning, upon the line, and unless the wind is too strong is left all day, to blow in the breeze, to be aired thoroughly in the light, and soaked with the sunbeams, A clerk in one of the bureaus had occasion to call upon him recently in an official capacity. He had been at the White House in other administrations, and had been treated in a way not calculated to atrengthen his self-respect or incease his admiration for chief executives. But sensible at once of a pleasant odor pervading the McKinley met him with kindly

> says of him: "That my father was a student of the Bible, those who have read 'In all notable works within his reach relat-ing to the Bible. He hoped that the Bible would be more and more studied by all

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ALYAH RAYMOND, Postmaster, South Weymouth for the Annual Town Meeting must be received by the Select-

On or before Feb. 14th. Per order of the Selectmen of CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

B. HAWES, Clerk.

TOWN CLERK'S NOTICE. election of Officers and for the pur-BIRTH RETURNS.

Attention is called to the following extracts from the Statutes of Massachusett elating to the Return of Births: Public Statutes, Chap. 32, Sec. 2.-Parents shall give notice to the Clerk of eir city or town of the births and death of their children, every householder shall give like notice of every birth and death happening in his house. * * Whoever neglects to give such notice for the space of six months after a birth or death shall forfeit a sum not exceeding five

Ollars.

Public Statutes, Chap. 32, Sec. 7, as mended by Chap. 288, Acts of 1889.—
Physicians and midwives shall, on or bere the fifth day of each month, repor the Clerk of each city or town a correct to the Clerk of each city of town a correct list of all children born therein during the month next preceding at whose birth they were present, stating the date and place of each birth, the name of the child, (if it has any), the sex and color of the (if it has any), the sex and color of the child, the name, place of birth and residence of the parents, and the occupation of the father. The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for each birth so reported, and shall be paid

sy the city of town in what the report is made.

Sec. 9.—Any physician or midwife neglecting to report such list for ten days after it is due shall for each offence forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty dollars. Notice is given that the Town Clerk Weymouth is prepared to furnish to a physicians and midwives applying ther for blanks for returns, under said Sec. 7. JOHN A. RAYMOND,

by the city or town in which the report is

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT
Of the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, a
all other persons interested in the estate of
LORENZO T. BROWN,

Executors Estate of Caleb Ste bert E. Avery, Att'y, 53 State St., Boston.

ess, George White, Esquire, Judge of this twenty fifth day of January, in

JONATHAN COBB, Registe OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the sul MARY J. MARDEN, Executrix East Weymouth, Mass., January 19, 1868. 43-46

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of DOMINICK A. HART,

e of Weymouth, in said county, de

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ground permits. The ground should be plowed as deeply as possible and well har-Their record is made and has greater number of STEWART

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Have you formed your plans in the vari ent or two; some changes may be desir able. Now is a good time to study them over. Some improvements are always well fed and cared for as the milk cow, beause her future usefulness depends on her does not need food either for milk produc-tion nor for fat, but ought to be kept in a. m.; 12.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 9.30, 11.30 p. m. **Retu** 6.21, 7.21, 7.51, 8.21, 8.51, 9.51, 10.51 a 12.51, 2.51, 4.51, 6.51, 8.59, 10.59 p.m.

strong, growing condition by food that makes bone and muscular tissue and gives part to carelessness and too large acreage. Weedy meadows were allowed to stand everywhere. The owner of a small farm, holding each field to account, was master of the situation. East Weymouth, 6.45, 8.45, 10.45, a.m.; 12.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15, 9.30, 11.30 p.m. Return, 6.12, 7.12, 7.42, 8.12, 8.42, 9.42, 10.42, a.m.; 12.42, 2.42, 4.42, 6.42, 8.50, 10.50 p.m.

If you expect a large flow of milk from your cows, you must shelter them from the cold winds and storms. Do not require them to drink water at the freezing point while standing in an atmosphere at zero; but have the water conducted into the but have the water conducted into the harn or under a shed, where they can drink harn or under a shed, where they can drink harn of under a shed, where they can drink hard of the shed a 2.12, 4.29, 6.29, 8.37, 10.37 p. m. (ohasset, 6.45, 8.45, 10.45 a. m.; 12.45, 245, 345, 4.45, 5.12, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15, 9.30, 11.30 p. m. **Return**, 5.23, 6.33, 7.23, 7.53, 8.11, 8.23, 9.23, 10.09, 10.23 a. m.; 12.23, 2.23, 4.23, 6.23, 8.31, 10.31 p. m. Fineness of spreading greatly enhances the efficiency of manure for grass especially, and also on land to be plowed. We do not

always stop to think how much the value of our manure may be increased by careful intelligent handling. This is a good sub-ject for thought and action for the next 8.05, 9.16 a.m.; 12.16, 0.16 p.m. Egypt, 6.45 a.m.; 12.45, 3.45, 5.12, 6.15 p.m. Return, 6.42, 8.02, 9.12 a.m.; 12.12, 6.12 p.m. Neituate, 6.45 a.m.; 12.45, 3.45, 5.12, 6.15 p.m. Return, 6.28, 7.58, 9.08 a.m. 12.08, 6.08 p.m. Maple trees should not be trimmed after the middle of this month as the sap begins

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Nouth Brainfree, 6.30, 6.45, 8.30, 8.45, a. m; 12.30, 12.45, 4.30, 4.5, 5.30, 5.45, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 p.m. Return, 7.07, 7.53, 8.02, 8.53, 9.02 a.m; 12.53, 1.02, 4.53, 5.02, 6.53, 7.02, 7.55, 9.58 p.m.

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First Brainfree, 6.55, 8.45 a.m; 12.45.

As every act is, or should be, a part of a great plan of life, so every stake that is set and every line laid in the field, should have relation not only to general principles, but also to some comprehensive plan of opera

4.45, 5.45 p.m. Return 7.51, 8.51 a.m.; 12.45, 12.51, 4.51, 6.51 p.m. Weymouth, 6.45, 8.45 a.m.; 12.45, 4.45, 5.45 p.m. Return 7.49, 8.49 a.m.; 12.49, 4.49, 6.49 p.m. Some plants grow in water. Some even spring from the bottom of ponds, and have no other life than such a position affords. But most plants, useful to man, are 449,649 p.m.

Weymouth Heights, 645, [845, a.m.; 1245, 445, 545 p.m. Return, 745, 845 a.m.; 1245, 445, 645 p.m. Beturn, 742, 842 a.m.; 1245, 445, 545 p.m. Return, 7,42, 842 a.m.; 1242, 442, 642 p.m. South Weymouth, 845 a.m.; 545 p.m. Return, 7,43, a.m.; 545 p.m. Return, 7,43 a.m.; 445 p.m. drowned by being overflowed even for a short time, and are injured by any stag-nant water about their roots. age, the less inclined will be be to deal in

age, the rest member will be be to dearly general statements. "Do you think it is profitable to underdrain land?" is a ques-tion a thousand times asked, and yet is a question that admits of no direct general answer. Is it profitable to fence land? is Return, 743 a.m.; 4.45 p.m.; 12.45, 4.45, 5.45 p.m. Return, 7.29, 8.29 a.m.; 12.29, 4.29, 6.29 p.m. Cohnset, 6.45, 8.45 a.m.; 12.45, 4.45, 5.45 p.m. Return, 7.23, 8.23 a.m.; 12.23, 4.23, 6.23 p.m. 4.23, 6.23 p.m.. North Scituate, 8.45 a.m. Return, 4.16 p.m. it profitable to plow land? are questions of Egypt, 8.45 a.m. Return, 4.12 p. m. Scituate, 8.45 a.m. Return, 4.08 p. m. E. G. ALLEN, General Superintendent. A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass'r Agent.

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Then he stood back and waited for a smile of joy to brighten her face. But there was a frown.

"Of course," she answered. "That's just like a man. If anything goes wrong you want to be sure of having somebody to blame for it."—Washing-ton Star.

about graveyard insurance, dear.

Mr. Darley-Yes, there is such ing.
Mrs. Darley—I didn't read the piece

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complish anything in life?

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"A Magician from the Orient," by Charles B. Cross.

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HINTS TO FARMERS.

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the necessary deposits of fertilizing matter Bailey for the leadership for the minority. Reed and Bailey are political foes, but personal friends. The Speaker has a high regard for the young Texan's parliamen-tary views, and usually giveshim plenty of latitude when he is sparring for a favor-able position for his followers. Bailey is

pare the ground too soon. It is a fact that but few farmers, comparatively, know how to grow strawberries. There is much land in all our northern

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er the soiling or green-food system.

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took an active part in the silver campaign, and it is now reported that he and Bryan are warm friends.

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man in the law-making university.
If he is fortunate and gains the favor of
the leaders, should the House be reorganized he is in line for a good committee,
perhaps a chairmanship. From that time
on he becomes useful to his district. He is
treated with the dignity and consideration
that the new temperature. when he speaks he is given an audience, for his experience gives weight to his words. If the other men of his State delegation are of long Congressional experience they make a formidable band, and many times shape the legislation of the floor. Iowa's delegation exercise a wonderful control in this particular, for they are on many of the important committees. Clark is on post offices and post roads; Curtis on the District of Columbia; Henderson, chairman of the Judiciary; Updegraf, coinage, weights and measures, and big the seems to be that of the outside of his fence as long as he is busy on the other side, and he therefore spends more time in destroying weeds on his farm during the growing season than would be necessary if he kept down the weeds along the road.

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"A Sense of Humor," by W. Pett Ridge.

"A Little Mother," hy Delia M. Harris.

everything, there being no extra charges for anything except the reserved seats in the evening opera performances in the new auditorium. Even at the matinees every "The Woman in Black," the new melo-irama by H. Grattan Donnelly, under the nanagement of Jacob Litt, comes to the columbia Theatre week of Feb. 21. It When the Harv day the seats at the opera are free "Olivette" is the comic opera to be pre-sented by the Harvard Opera Comique

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into soil we can be sure of getting back the principal with good interest.

Early in the spring is when the new strawberry beds should be made, and those who contemplate having them can not premare the spring is there a column that does not tell a tale of some one of life's varied phases, exceeding in all that truth excels fiction the interest that appertains to tales evolved from mere imagination. The other day the wires flashed from a Massachusetts town the news of the

Anore is much land in all our northern states where good beets for sugar making can be grown. In New York state, under the influence of a state bounty on beet sugar, several beet sugar factories have been started this year.

ducts for the first time in several years kept pace with the remarkable expansion in our exports of manufactured articles and other non-agricultural commodities.

As green crops may be cut at any time.

ney end at night. They parted, and that night the candle gleamed as a beacon in Days and months passed, how slowly, how anxiously only those know who have watched and waited for them they love. Loneliness was comforted by ties promiseuously through the orchard.

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For a family orchard a large number of varieties is needed in order to secure a supply all through the recent production. The product of the murmuring billows no word of him was wafted. Ship and sailors vanished into the control of the secure as a supply all through the recent production.

Mothers.

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UTH. MASS., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1898

ised at the mighty developments which have been made and yet he would which have been made and yet he with all our greatness grave and serious questions confront us and that the mighty nation he was instrumental in establishing is far from having solved all

The Gazette willissue a supplement next week, in which the No-License Campaign Committee will present a temperance broadside. A large number of representative citizens of Weymouth will give their personal views on No-License and facts and reports of local importance will be given. No such presentation of Weymouth sentiment has ever been made, and it will possess an interest for all the citizens.

Historical.

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On motion, an informal vote was taken for assessor. The whole number of representation of assessor. The whole number of representation of the successive valuation in any instance, and the rate thus lowered sand was detected the nomine of the caucus for that office. H. Frank Perry was nominated by acclamation as school committee for three years previous to the above storm the snow was the deepest in drifts that I know the phial is there yet. The value of a sessor. The whole number of vote was taken for assessor. The those was taken for assessor. The whole number of vote was taken for assessor. The their form that the same than the ri

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes.

history to this meeting.

The regular meeting of the Weym

Below will be found a complete list of

Pole, River and Parnell streets. Bradley Fertilizer Works.

15. Pole, Universalist church. 16. Pole, Fairview House. Pole. Sea and North streets

Pole, Lovell and Bridge streets.
Pole, Church and North streets.
Pole, Grant and High streets.
Pole, Jackson square. Pole, Electric station, private.

25. Pole, Shaw's Corner Pole, M. Sheehy & Co. Pole, Bates ave. and Broad street
 Pole, Shawmut and Lake streets.
 Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.

Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's Pole, Congress and Washington. Engine House No. 3. Pole, Prospect and Granite stree Pole, Garfield square.

Pole, Corner Library Pole, Lovells Corne

Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. Pole, Nash's Corner.

46. Pole, Town House

51. Pole, near Otis Torrey's Pole, Engine House No. 5.
 Pole, Independence square.
 Pole, near Depot.
 Pôle, corner Pond and Thicket.

57. Pole, May's Corner.

General Running Orders.

The signal for no session of the public schools will be ------ sounded once on the fire alarm whistles and bells. It will be sounded at 7.33 or 8.15 for no session of the Primary and Grammar schools in the forenoon; and at 12.45 for no session in When the signal is given at 7.30 there will be no session of the High school.



In talking it over women agree that for delicious, uniform, per fect tea there is nothing that can equal

Chase & Sanborn's Package Teas.

Though their taste may differ in detail, yet the realize that all may b suited perfectly in these

now famous brands, the Orloff being a Formosa with its delicate lila

The Koh-i-noor, as English Breakfast strengthening, sparkling and energy-giving. The Orange Pekoe (In-

dia and Ceylon), rich and with a body almost winelike. One pound makes over 200 cups.

The recent snow storm has recalled t

The Republican Caucus in Ward 1 Wednesday evening resulted in the nomination of the following: Selectman and overseer of the poor, George L. Newton; as-sesor, Wilmot Cleverly; constables, I. H. Walker, B. F. Richards.

Mason and Rev. J. B. Holland for trustees of the Tafts library and James T. Pease and Thomas Fitzgerald for constables.

The caucus indorsed Willard J. Dunbar for tax collector, John A. Raymond town clerk, John H. Stetson town treasurer and Louis A. Cook for moderator of town meets.

Library on Wednesday, the 23d inst., at 7.45 o'clock p. m. Matters of unusual inter-est will come before the meeting. Bring your friends who are interested in local

The Ward 4 caucus, early in the week Nash's and Lovell's Corner. Mr. Theron Tirrell and Mr. Bradford Hawes were

registered before the registrars of voters in town the night before all but one came from Ward 4. The green laurels of victory rested on the head of Mr. Hawes who was elected by a vote 68, to 65 for Tirrell. The rest of the ticket was the same as

To prove how great was the interest, it

* The Ward 5 Republican caucus proved to be one of the most uneventful that has been held in the ward for some time.

Louis Cook was elected chairman and A.
E. Vining secretary, and then the following were nominated by acclamation without any opposition:—Gordon Willis, selectman and overseer of the poor; Georga

Torrey, assessor.

any opposition:—Gordon Willis, select-man and overseer of the poor; George Torrey, assessor; Michael Allen, George Conant, constables; Walter Bates, auditor; Willard Dunbar, tax collector; John A. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7.45 p. m. Raymond, town clerk: John Stetson, town treasurer.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7.45 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank
B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Bible school at noon. Young people's
meeting at 5.45 p. m. Prayer meeting
Thursday evening, 7.30. Morning sermon,
"Adulterated Christianity;" read Judges
17th chapter. Evening sermon, "Was hington's Mother, or the Patriotism of American Women," read Judges 4th chapter.
Bible school lesson, "The Twelve Sent
Forth," Matthew 10: 2-15.

UNION CONGREATIONAL CHURCH (Wey-Library will close Thursday, Feb. 24th.

Tufts Lecture Tonight.

On Friday evening, February 18th, at he Universalist church, Dr. H. C. Hovey will lecture to the children on American

Arabia, illustrated by stereopticon at

only. No further notice will be given.

'clock. Doors open at 6.39. For children

Church Notices.

last Friday evening.

Miss Litchfield '20 has left school and taken a position in Boston.

A large number of the pupils of the school attended the lecture on the World's Fair at Old Fellows' Opera House, last

B. Evening service at 7 p. in.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH, (Lavell's Corner)

Rev. D. L. Sharp, pastor. Preaching service at 7 p. in.

Evening service at 7 p. in.

Fair at Odd Fellows' Opera House, last rair at Odd Fellows' Opera House, last Church of Immaculate Conception (East Weymouth)—Rev. Fr. Begley, pastor. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 7.45 The programme of the Interacy Society for Friday the 25th follows: Debate:—subject undecided upon. Affirmative, Miss Chessman, Miss Havey, Raymond; negative, Miss Bass, Miss Gunville, Willoby. Home News, Miss McEuroe. Foreign Methonsers Reproduct Church, (East Methonsers))

News, Miss Landrey.

Union Defenders' Day.

Under the name of Union Defenders' Day James L. Bates Camp No. 26, S. of V., made a fitting observance of Lincoln's birthday in Odd Fellows' Opera House last Friday night. A large andience was in attendance and listened with pleasure to the exercises of the evening which were in charge of Capt. Emery L. Cushing of the camp.

Merinousir Episcopal Church, (East. Weymouth), Rev. W. I. Ward, paston), for in gervice at 10 30. Sunday-school at 10 30. Sunday-school at 12 in the camp.

through his eloquent address with marked interest by all present.

A quartette composed of Mrs. W. E. Beane, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newton and Mr. A. J. Sidelinger gave the following patriotic selections, "May God Protect Columbia" and "Flag of our Heroes."

Rev. F. B. Cressey spoke of Lincoln, his home and his burial place. Miss Urquhart gave several select readings and Rev. Fr. Begley, the last speaker, was warm in his priale place of Lincoln services 10.30 a. m. alternately. Sunday-school 2.30 p. m.

Temperance Hall, (East Weymouth). Good a. m. Junior is welcome.

Temperance meeting at 5.30 p. m.

Temperance Hall, (East Weymouth). Good at 12 m. Praching service at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

Unitable of the exercise's closed with a verse of America in which the large audience joined with enthusiasm.

Weymouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor, Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant (Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately. Sunday-school 2.30 p. m.

Sancand Harar (Weymouth). Good and 10.30 a. m. alternately. Sunday-school 4.30 p. m. alternately. Sunday-school 4.30 p.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Friday, Feb. 18, 1898 Some time since, a number of citizens,— who knew that I entertained certain ideas who know that I entertained certain ideas in the nomination between and overteen an ward 2, Caucus.

A primary meeting or caucus of the Republican voters of Ward 2 was held in Odd Fellows Opera House. Wednesday night. The Dakota-blizzard which was abroad interfered with the attendance yet.

I that I could benefit the town in that could consent to allow my ter on the South Shore line from Cohasset to Braintree. Mr. — was a very small boot manufacturer and worked in the building formerly occupied by Col. Ira abroad interfered with the attendance yet.

I that I could consent to allow my terapic to an expect the town in that could consent to allow my terapic that I could benefit the town in that I could benefit the town my that I could benefit the my that I could benefit the manufacturer in Marcha the b

Fifth—That our personal property tax is far below what it ought to be and that there is a large amount of personal prop-erty intaxed and that a strong effort clerk, John H. Seeses Louis A. Cook for moderator of town meeting.

The committee to attend the general caularge lumber wagon and put a large timber through the wheels the ends projecting meanly three feet from the hubs and in that manner, with men shovelling front and back, we could get along. From Stetson Square to George Nash's house the snow square to George Nash's house the snow and put a large timber through the wheels the ends projecting nearly three feet from the hubs and in that manner, with men shovelling front and back, we could get along. From Stetson Square to George Nash's house the snow and put a large timber through the wheels the ends projecting nearly three feet from the hubs and in that manner, with men shovelling front and back, we could get along. From Stetson Square to George Nash's house the snow apparent on the assessors' books than real. That a high tax rate is a strong motive for adults.

The Norfolk Club ball this year will appear to the property of the children to the same of the public income up by finding and assessing this personal property. That the immense shrinkage in the town's personal property or a number of years past has been more apparent on the assessors' books than real. That a high tax rate is a strong motive for adults.

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it was \$1.012.906, a decrease in five years of

and the small percentage of the voters of | tained a number weymouth who in a few hours will attend | day evening. weymouth who in a few hours will attend the caucuses can congratulate themselves that they are not tenting tonight on the Yukon river. And they can condole with the disfranchised democrats and several hundred republicans of the town who, this inute, are "making faces" at the medi- salist church gave a supper and entertain

me which they do not want to be com-elled to swallow.

Whiling away an hour the writer has — Walter Loud will be assisted in his conceived a plan of having a citizens' can-cus through the mediumship of your paper

while Toda will be assisted in his
violin rectain next Monday evening by
Miss Edna Goullaud of Braintree, Miss and the mails.

the board of selectmen.

Whether ten votes or one thousand votes are received the five persons having the highest number in their respective wards will be candidates for selectmen of the town of Weymouth if they can be prevailed upon to accept the honor.

If om a visit to England bringing a brother and sister home with him.

- H. A. Bass and Josiah Martin began getting in their crop of ice this morning. It is expected that the Boston Ice Co. will start sometime during the day.

- Several from this course.

affair.

Send in your votes as early as possible Saturday or Monday for there will remain only a few days in which to circulate the South Weymouth on the back while on of print. It consumes 3,434,332 pounds of pri nomination papers. These votes will be spened and counted by a committee of citiens in some public place in Weymouth.

An endeavor will be made to have the do good service in the musters this year. nomination papers filled before the meet-

ing of the registrars.

Stand up and be counted. If you do this our machine friends may have occasion to think there is a white squadron in the Caribean sea, and another one down the Pacific with a flag unfurled in the harbor of Honolulu. This will bring to the polls he "stay at homes" whether it is sunshine

Address, Box 142, East Weymouth.

When your stomach begins to trouble you, it needs help. The help it needs, is to digest your food, and, until it gets it, you won't have any peace. Stomach trouble is won't have any peace. Stomach trouble is very darvery distressing, very obstinate, very dangerous. Many of the most dangerous diseases begin with simple indigestion. The
reason is that indigestion (not-digestion,
not-nourishment) veokens the system and
allows disease germs to attack it. The
antidote is Shaker Digestive Cordial,
tending the reason is the distribution of the reason is the recent railway
works at Winter Hill, Somerville, and
Orono, Me.; striking pictures showing the
antidote is Shaker Digestive Cordial,
tending the reason of the reason in charge of Capt. Emery L. Cushing of the camp.

The call from national headquarters for an observance of the day was read by M. P. C. U. at 6.30 p. m.

P. Garey, after which prayer was offered by the Rev. R. Kendall of the Old North Church.

The principal address of the evening was by Rev. Geo. N. Howard of Meirosa Adj. of Dep. Mass., S. of V. Mr. Howard, had for his subject the life and character of Abrabam Lincoln and deharacter of Abrabam Lincoln and was followed through his eloquent address with marked interest by all present.

Astroic at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12 m. U.N.Y. Rev. C. U. at 6.30 p. m.

U.N.Y. Rev. R. S. of V. O. U. at 6.30 p. m.

Lincoln S. O. Service next at 12 m. U.N.Y. Rev. Edward Morris, pastor. Service next Sunday-school at 12 m. U.N.Y. Rev. C. U. at 7 p. m.

PHIGHIN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

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Lincoln S. D. M. Church Weymouth)

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Rev. Edward Morris, pastor. Service next sunday siternoon at 12 m. U.N.Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. m. the usual hour. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. m. Philographs of the discussion and renews strength and heath. It does this by strengthening to the little children of the Dorothea Dix Stomach, by helping it to digest your food. It nourishes you. Shaker Digestive Cordial strengthening, nourishing, curative. It does this by strengthening the learned heath. It does this by strengthening the stomach, by helping it to digest your food. It nourishes you. Shaker Digestive Cordial is made of pure herts, plants and wine, is made of pu

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

gantic scale and should be visited by every body.

-Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F. gave an entertainment to the members and a few invited guests last Friday evening, which was well attended. A concert, consisting of solos by Miss Elle Clark, resilient of the solution of

b. Old Fellows Opera House. Wednesday night. The Dakota Allyzard which was well an injust. The Dakota Allyzard which was well an injust. The Dakota Allyzard which was well an injust. The Dakota Allyzard which was well as the Dakota Interfered with the attendance yet a good number were there and made short. So work of the following business:

W. C. Exter read the call and was subsequently made permanent chairman. John A. Raymond was elected clerk after which in the following nominations were made for Town Officers for the ensuing year. We have the following nominations were made for Town Officers for the ensuing year. We have the following nominations were made for Town Officers for the ensuing year. We have the following nominations were made for Town Officers for the ensuing year. We have the following nominations were made for Town Officers for the ensuing year. We have the following nominations were made for Town Officers for the ensuing year. We have the following nominations were made for Town Officers for the ensuing year. We have the following nominations were made for Town Officers for the ensuing year. We have the following nominations were made for Town Officers for the ensuing year. We have the following nominations were made for Town Officers for the ensuing year. We have the following nominations were made for Town Officers for the ensuing year year. A. Raymond was elected tolers which the last train out from Botton. In the evening, also will not made interest the following certain ideas upon assessor of the principles involved and all made to the seated in the principles without solicitation or effort on my park. Will all possible treast the following mominations were made for Town Officers for the ensuing year the following mominations were made for the thouse the principles involved and all made in the following mominations were made for the through the following mominations were made for the through the following mominations were made for the through the following mominations were made for the

Reports of the several ward caucuss will be found elsewhere in this paper. The sites are now practically made up for the year 1888 and unless surprises are in store, the board of town offices will be substanced by the board of town offices will be substanced by the same as last year. The questions of appropriations and expenditures are to come later and it is loped that while we may feel called upon to sustain all of our public institutions we may at the same time be jadicious and saving and reduce the tax rate.

Givelte Supplement Next Week.

The Gazette will issue a supplement next week, in which the No-License Campaign Committee will present a temperance broadside. A large number of representative citizened for the survey of the su

meet with Miss Lottie Baker next Monday

who have the property are the ones who should pay the taxes, or their full and just propertion of them.

In 1891 the amount of personal property assessed in the town was \$1,705,980, in 1895 dentrof the society will address the meeting.

—At the Vesper service at the Union church last Sunday evening the following

ing.

—At the Vesper service at the Union church last Sunday evening the following selections were sung by the choir:—Mag-

Section of loss of more than one-third of the total.

Sixth—That our only bope for the future prosperity of the town lies in the wisdom of the assessors and in awakening a conservative, saving spirit of the people at our annual meetings, that our taxes may be lowered.

Respectfully presented,
Amos W. Blanchard.

Amos W. Blan

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Vining enter-tained a number of their friends last Mon--The Brockton Lodge, Daughters of Re-

ing.

-Walter Loud will be assisted in his Annie Deane and Mrs. Annie Dyer Loud of All who are interested are requested to this town.

All who are interested are requested to this town.

Annie Deane and Mrs. Annie Dyer Loud of the prospects of gesting a good ice crop and the look of sadness on the iceman's from a visit to England bringing a brother

No one but the writer has an inkling of this nor will they until it is printed—hence it is not a "put up" or a preconcerted affair.

—The old Conqueror returned from the affair.

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-The Fairmount Cemetery Association of East Weymouth have outdone all pre-vious efforts in the arrangements for its annual fair which will open in the rink next Tuesday afternoon and continue until Friday night. The hall will be a scene of

-Dandruff cured by using Connell's hair -The Ladies' Social Circle of the Third Universalist Society meets Wednesday afternoon and evening. Supper at the

-Mr. Geo. Tirrell of Tacoma. Washing. ton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
H. Torrey this week.

—Rev. C. L. Harrison of Roxbury will

im Church vestry, Monday at 2 p. u

Recitation, Arthur Embree Recitation, Chester Wolfe Recitation, Alma Whiting Flag song, grades 1 and 2 Recitation, Christina McIsaac

Recitation, Mabel Marr Song, grades 3 and 4 Recitation, Belle Littlehale Recitation, Bertha Estes Exercise, four boys Washington song, grades 1 and 2 Exercise, four girls
Recitation, Helen Bucknam
Chorus, grades 5 and 6 Recitation, Bernard Gunville Recitation, Lillian Fisher Recitation, Theo Benson

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Last Frid y evening Officer Loud ordered Thomas Miller off of the post office steps. Miller refused to comply with the request, Officer Loud proceeded struggle ensued in which the law as usual prevailed but a large plate glass window was badly shattered.

—Mr. Frank Hamlin of Boston spent

necessitating his absence from work for a

-Mrs Patrick Halloran is visiting with vicinity although it prevented many per ple from attending the ward caucus at the

Here is Success for You.

"Inside figures" are always interesting, During 1897, 8,183,113 copies of this maga-zine were printed and so thoroughly sold that the latter-year issues are entirely out paper in a year, and absorbs 30,902 pounds

one per cent. were accepted. The magazine employs 22 staff editors. 24.648 letters have been received and answered in the year by the editors of the correspondence columns. The Journa has over 15,000 active, working agents or the road getting subscriptions. It has educated 442 girls free of charge under free educational plan. In a single day it has received as high as 18,000 subscriptions. 300,000 copies of the Journal are sold each month on the news stand alone—425,000 people subscribe for it by the year.

It is now nearly three quarters of a year since the bold Norwegian, Andree, sailed out of all human sight in his baloon, in the rom. One of them, Mr. Walter Wellman the Artic in 1884, will review the chances for and against Andree's safety in an ar-ticle in McClure's Magazine for March.

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his Fair will have many New Features and A tractions and an entirely New Arrangement of Tables, Booths and Depa Contest for the most popular teacher male or female, in the schools of Wey mouth. The prize will be a

Lovell Diamond Bicycle. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 22. THE MACIC BEAN Arranged by W. F. Winsor and Wm. C. Mason I given by local talent under the direction of Mis-nic Louise Tirrell. Mrs. George W. Baker nist. The East Weymouth Orchestra, Arthu

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, mbers of the Garrick Comedy Company Boston, under the management of Charles M. Holt, will be seen in two Comedicties

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

--Miss Antoinette Pray and Mrs. C. E. Poe are in New York this week.
--David R. Godfrey and family have rented the Norton tenement on Broad

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Newton was in town this week visiting the

-Wm. K. Baker, the veteran express

We are opening this week the most choice stock of Ribbons, Hats, Bonnets, and other or the Patriotism of American Women."

Special musical preparations have been made by the choir and assisting friends. The choir will sing the anthems, "To Theo oh Country" and "America, My Fatherland," the latter written by Mr. John J. Loud of Weymouth. A male quartette, consisting of Messrs. Sulis, Kohler and the Murphy Brothers will sing Kellar's "American Hymn," "Awake! for the Trumpet is Sounding," and "Guide Us and Gnard Us." Mrs. Eva L. Baker will sing a solo. The Grand Army, the Womans' Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans, the with the same to Weymouth thirty-one years ago. Beautiful music was rendered by a quartette. Mrs. R. I. Hunt, Mrs. George G. Ellsworth, Mr. E. M. Wight and Mr. L. W. Morrison who sang Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans, the EAST WEYMOUTH. BROAD and SHAWMUT STS.

BEST LINE OF GROCERIES Cemetery Association will open its four days fair in the rink at East Weymouth. This fair is for the improvement of the cemetery grounds at East Weymouth and no efforts or expense have been spared on

0 cents per box at Harlow's drug store.

-Wednesday, Feb. 23d will be Ash
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wednesday or the beginning of Lent, and it will be observed in the usual way at Trinity church, Weymouth. The service will be at 7.45 p. m.

—The next sermon in the special course at Trinity church, Weymouth, will be given by Rev. William Hyde next Sunday evening, subject, "Nosh'e Ark and its Capacite."

-Delphi Lodge No. 15 Knights of Pythias celebrated their 34.h anniversary of the order at Pythian hall, Wednesday or the order at Pythian hall, Wednesday evening, and notwithstanding the very severe weather, about 150 of the Knights and their ladies attended. D. D. G. C. Ooten of Brockton and officers of the Grand Lodge who were expected to attend very interesting talk. There was an entertainment consisting of specialties by Howlett and Waliburg of Boston and Percy Baker rendered several fine solos. A banquet was served by Caterer Hearty Blunt and dancing followed until a late hour. Hunts orchestra furnished the music. The success of the affair is due to the efforts of the following efficient committee: C. C., John N. Our, chairman, John S. Bacon, Francis M. Drown, Edw. W. Hunt, Waterman F. Burrell, N. O. Smith, George Ludden, A. B. Swett, H. A. Davis, John Kelley, John F. Dwight and Jessie H. Pierce.

—Cream balm for chapped hands 25 cents per bottle at Harlow's. Call for sample bottle.

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a solo. The Grand Army, the womans Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans, the Ladies Aid Society and the Daughters of the Revolution have been specially invited and may be expected in large numbers. Services will begin at 7 o'clock and Howard M. Dow.

The burial was at Village cemetery A TRIBUTE FROM REV. MR. HUCKEL. The sad news has just reached me. I am in Philadelphia where my dear father

cemetery grounds at East Weymouth and no efforts or expense have been spared on the part of the management to make it a success.

—Cold cream of roses for chapped hands 10 cents per box at Harlow's drug store. be one of ten thousand among women. It was always such a pleasure to meet Mrs. Bianchard, she was so bright and sun-shiny, so quick and appreciative, so kindly and gracious, so warm and responsive. As I write, I seem to see her. The re-finement of her face and the sweetness of her smile was something so winsome and

> So many pleasant chats I have had with So many pleasant chats I have had with her, and always she was so interesting. I day, the 22d. Services at 10 a. in., 2 and of the control of

care for herself. I remember her many

subject.

After quotations Mr. Snyder gave an inAlexander K. Bates of this place was
among those who attended.

—Rt. Hon. John Foster Gray, an accomplice of Citizen George Francis Train, will
speak on "Washington and His Little
Hatchet" at Lothrop's, South Braintree, at
high noon, Tuesday.

—Arbutus Assembly, No. 18, Pythian
Sisterhood, will hold its next regular
meeting at Pythian hall on Wednesday
evening, Feb. 23d, at 7.30 p. m.

Slavery Society which was formed here.

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their first "Grand Fair" for the occasion was held at the Town House in the early fail of 1853 and from which \$400 was realized as reported to the society by the late John P. Lovell Esq.

Of the twenty-seven men who signed the original call twenty-one are at rest in the grounds they purchased and of the ladies who were instrumental in the first fair a large part are sleeping in the place they did so much to improve; but others took up the burden where they laid it down and willing hearts and ready hands have responded to the demands of each succeeding year.

the fair up to the standard of the past, not the rair up to the standard of the past, not simply for the sake of having a good fair but for the next and more important pur-pose of realizing a fund to carry on much needed work. We therefore ask not for ourselves but for the cause in which we are engaged a most liberal patronage.

POLO AT EAST WEYMOUTH.

—The fair of the Cemetery Association which will open in the rink next Tuesday afternoon is to be on a more gigantic scale and all was for next."

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Living Whist was presented at Plymouth this week to large houses under the direction of Misses Harriette and Male Harriet and Male Allen and I and I

ance. The way pennies, five and ten cent pieces

—The Fish and Game Club will hold its and even quarters rattled on to the boards

.—The Fish and Game Club will hold its meeting, postponed from last Saturday night, this evening. The meeting promises to be of more than ordinary interest; business of importance in regard to smelts and song birds will be discussed, a collation will be served and Bev. W. A. Lang of Lowell, a member of the Legislature and of the Fish and Game committee, will speak.

—There will be an all day holiness meeting at the Mission, 19 School street. Thes.

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per pottle at Harlow's. Call for sample bottle.

—The Matinee Whist Club met with Mrs. John M. Nash, Front street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Haskell won the first prize and Mrs. John F. Dwight soul in that fair but fragile body, delicate as a vase of fine alabaster that holds as a vase of fine alabaster that holds as an average delegation from Delphi Lodge Knights of Pythias on invitation of Rev. A. Ellsworth of Braintree attended a service at his church last Sunday evening.

—Christian Citizenship Sunday is to be observed by the Young People's Christian Union of the First Universalist church, Sunday evening, Feb. 27. There will be addresses by prominent speakers, and such a sweet soul. It seems such a slight and natural change for one who was almost an angel here to fall asleep and wake again in the angelic world. She was a beautiful soul in that fair but fragile body, delicate as a vase of fine alabaster that holds as a vase of fine alabaster that holds as an avase of fine alabaster that holds as an avase of fine alabaster that holds as an avase of fine alabaster that holds as most precious perfume. Now she has entered into perpetual peace, and the larger joys of the larger life. It is blessed for her, and the benediction of her more varied as evening of Washington's birthday.

—The Weymouth Center Sewing Citicle weywouth Center Sewing Citicle was very pleasantly entertained last Friday evening by Mrs. White at her residence on Commercial street. Whist was the principle feature of the evening, after which there were vocal selections by Miss Margaret White of Dorchester, the Misses as a vase of fine alabaster that holds a most precious perfume. Now she has entered into perpetual peace, and the larger joys of the larger life. It is blessed for her, and the benediction of her more verified as Friday evening by Mrs. White at her residence on Commercial street. Whist was the principle feature of the evening, after which has a very pleasantly entertained last Friday evening by Mrs. White of Dorchester, the M

2r.; Churchill, c.; Walte, Summers, h.b.; Chase, g. Lovell-Raymond, 1r.; Welch, 2r.; Burns, c.; Hayward, h.b.; Faulkner, ments were served by a Boston caterer.

-The many friends of Daisy Pratt are glad to see her at her desk again at Humphrey Bros., after a severe illness.

-F. L. Soule and family have moved to Whitman.

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In THE smoking compartment of a Montreal sleeper bound for New York one night were half a dozen men discussing politics, the service of the road, and the possible nunexation of Canadu. As the train ran across the line into the United States one of the men looked out of the window with the inlooked out of the window with the window with the inlooked out of the window with the inlooked out *******************

—A very interesting meeting was beld in Temperance hall Sunday evening under the auspices of the Reform Club. The singing was under the direction of Henry B. Raymond, Edith Burrell organist. The spackers were Selectmen George Newton and Nelson Gardner, David French, Israel Wildes. At 5.30 p. m. nert Sunday, Thomas Margetts of Hingham, a well known temperance worker, will address the meeting.

—A number from this village on Sunday evening availed themself es of the privilege of Gleven for the privilege of Gleven from this village on Sunday evening availed themself es of the privilege of Gleven for the privilege of Gleven for the privilege of Gleven from this village on Sunday evening availed themself es of the privilege of Gleven for the floor for a few moments was as good a polo for East Weymouth. Mullen's position in the goal didn't look as though it would be worth much to him at the end of the first period but in the last two they looked as big as footbalis to him and he kicked them out in all directions.

In the last period everything went East Weymouth's way and they so clinched the victory that Taunton had about as much chance of winning out as the Braintree and Weymouth Street Railway has of paying a dividend after the recent snow storm.

During the first intermission Master John Raymond, the boy soprano of Lynn, entertained the audience and his place on the floor for a few moments was as good as a mother lode claim on the Klondika and the other in New York state. This made the way pennies, five and ten cent pieces and even quarters rattled on to the boards at the same time the customs officers in the time, it has proved a good thing.

—Didn't the customs officers interfer? Well, some of them did conscientiously when they got a chance, and there were of them did conscientiously when they got a chance, and there were of them did conscientiously when they got a chance, and there were of the mid alonge throw only made a bluff of interfering that devenive development of the first period but in the last two th

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The meeting of the Ladies' Chorus which was to have been held Monday evening. Feb. 21st is postponed. Notice of next meeting will be given next week.

—Mr. Gutterson's name was given as one of the characters in the drama, Wednesday evening (for benefit of Cemetery association). It is a delicious, appetition. It is hould have been Mr. O. Horsing of the hardenest of the same from Pleasant strong, blood pure. See, if All druggists

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A SMUGGLER'S LAST TRIP. The Turning Point for a Young Man

looked out of the window with the in-terest of a man seeking familiar seenes. There was just light enough for him to see that the long ditch-marked farms of Canada, with their stone houses, had-been left behind, and that the less pic-turesque farms of the states stretched out from the track. Settling himself back in his rest and including the state.

turesque farms of the states suctive turesque farms of the states suctive squares and including the other smokers in his audience, he said:

"This country hasn't changed in 25 years, except for the introduction of this railroad. I was born in this neighborhood, and although it sounds like a borhood, and although it sounds like a horse galloping behind me. I knew it was Dart, and that he would overhaul me unless I could reach a fork a mile me unless I could reach a fork a mile This country has years, except for the introduction this railroad. I was born in this neighborhood, and although it sounds like a queer admission, up to the time I was 22 years old I spent much of my time in smuggling whisky, brandy and alcohol across the line. For various reasons there isn't much of this sort of thing done now. Probably the chief thing done now. Probably the chief thing done now. Probably the chief thing done now are spectation of the darkness I saw a light that was evidently a lantern just about where the forks of the road were. Dart had connered me. I knew it. As soon as I saw and that he would overnament was bart, and that he would overnament was bart. Tabernacie in the Windersesses, day evening at the Mission, 19 School street.

—Dandruff cured by using Connell's hair tonic.

—The Washington Club began a new year of life at its rooms in Humphrey's block Monday night. About twenty-five new members have joined the club since the first of January and a large number were in attendance to partake of a fine collation by James L. Lincoln and A. L. Flint and help elect officers for another year.

Following is the result of the election: James L. Lincoln, president; Fred E. Mann, vice-president; Joseph Chase, Jr., bsecretary and treasurer; John E. Mann, D. M. Easton and G. M. Pratt, executive communities.

—A very interesting meeting was held in Temperance hall Sunday evening under the analysis of the Reform Club. The sing-site and the geame abounded in exciting interested dents which here the crowd applauding in smuggling whisky, brandy and alcohol aeross the line. For various reading the greater part of the time. Hayes of Fall River, East Weymouth's new half-back, was the recipient of storms of applause which his wonderful playing fin the sons the smuggling whisky, brandy and alcohol aeross the line. For various reading the growing this probable in smuggling whisky, brandy and alcohol aeross the line. For various reading the growing this probable,

at the same time the customs officers had to watch these stores closely or lose their jobs,
"I worked a better scheme than that

whose farm was in the neighborhood temptation to smuggle a bit would be gave me a fast mare. She was very fast
for those days, though she wouldn't be
worth talking about now. I built a
light two-wheeled gig for her, and I
defied every officer along the line to
catch me. They all knew that I was
smuggling, but none of them could get
the proof. My method was simple. I
would leave home about dusk in my gig
and drive leisurely across the line to a
little stone hotel, where I received my
liquor. The place was known to be a
depot for smugglers, and suspicion was
always directed thward any man who
we chased you into the fields?

"Were you smugglin or not the night
we chased you into the fields? gave me a fast mare. She was very fast liquor. The place was known to be a depot for smugglers, and suspicion was always directed toward any man who frequented it. The proprietor was a French-Canactan and as shifty as an Indian. On the ground floor of his house was a dingy dining-room and opening into it a very respectable barroom for Lower Canada. The bar itself was of mahogany, and back of it stood an imposing array of ale kegs. The proprietor's name was Dumas, and his imagination was as fertile as that "I must say," remarked Stayathome, "I must say," remarked Stayathome,
"that I cannot understand why you
tookyourwife with you to the Klondike. of his illustrious namesake. It pleased I should have thought that in a place like that a woman would be simply in the way."

and to look the customs officers, and ac-did it in many different ways. Dumas kept the liquors in long, oval-shaped kegs in his cellar. There was no reason why he shouldn't have as big a stock on hand as he chose, and whenever in-quisitive customs officers came over the line in spying expeditions Dumas was ready to take them into his cellar and exhibit his stock. Not until five years after I had left the smuggling business did the officers discover that one big cask in Dumas' cellar was simply a blind that concealed the entrance to a tunnel that ran to the barn 30 or 40 feet back from the house.

that was the keynote of the smuggling scheme. Time and again I have
sat in Dumas' barroom drinking ale
with fellows whom I knew to be spotters sent to keep tab on me, while Dumas' man, Madore, has softly rolled my
keg of liquor through the tunnel and
into the barn. My gig was fitted up
with three heavy straps, so arranged
that a keg could be held by them close
up under the seat. By slipping the
straps clear to one side I could easily
drop the keg if I were closely pressed.
When everything had been arranged
Madore would come into the barroom
whistling. That was my cue to order
my horse hitched up. When that was
done I would saunter out to the barn,
get into my gig and drive out by a back get into my gig and drive out by a back road. Once started I knew that no cus-toms officer could catch me. The cus-toms spotters who knew that Dumas kept his liquors in his cellar, and who had watched me all the time and had seen nothing taken from the cellar, concluded that I had been bluffed out. concluded that I had been bailed out. Time and again I worked that game and many a long dark ride I had taken to land my stuff safely. If the officers decided to guard a certain road I had good friends who would tip me off, and sometimes I have been forced to drive sometimes I have been forced to drive ten or fifteen miles out of my way to evade them. One night when two of them got after me and my horse was tired out, I saw that I was bound to be overhauled. I drove into the ditch, overhauled. I drove into the ditch, slipped my straps and dropped the keg, and then I jogged along waiting to be overtaken. On came the two officers with their horse blowing heavily.

"'Halt, now,' shouted one of them, or we will shoot. We've got you this lime.'

"'What do you mean?' I answered,

got into a little trouble in the states, and he wanted Dumas to take care of him until it blew over. That flattered Dumas' pride, and the old man took him in and made much of him. Dart and Dumas became great chums. They went duck hunting together, they fished and drank together. As soon as I saw Dart I suspected him, and he wasn't slow in guessing what brought me to see Dumas so regularly. Dart tried to pump me by being hall fellow and by cursing the customs officers. I was only a boy, but I wasn't so easily caught as all that. I defended the customs men and condemned smuggling. Dumas' pride, and the old man too toms men and condemned smuggling Dart just winked his left eye in a know

last smuggling expedition that I ever engaged in, and it came so near be-ing my finish in all ways that it thoroughly frightened me. It was a cold, nasty night in October, and I reached Dumas' place about eight o'clock, Dartwas sitting in the barroom,

anything for ear he might get on to the right track and suspect my gig. I have since thought that Dart suspected that I picked up my goods somewhere along the road, and he expected to detect me in the act. I hurried out to the barn and drove out just as Dart came cut of the barness, the heavest the heavest thickerses the second of the learness that the second of the learness that the lea what to do. There was a fairly leve

what to do. There was a fairly level field on my left with no fence on the road. Without stopping my mare's speed I turned into it. My gig bumped clean off the ground. It was rough riding, but I realized that it was my and they yelled to me to stop. I didn't, and then followed a dozen or more shots from their revolvers. The balls whistled over my head. I don't know how I got to the woods. I found a score of old wood roads, and selecting score of old wood roads, and serecting one of them, I walked my horse in and waited. I heard those fellows beating the bush around me for two hours. I had slipped the keg out and concealed it, but I didn't want to be captured.

even though they had no evidence against me. The officers gave it up, and I drove home at daylight minus the keg. My mare was used up, and a friend of . . Studio up. Dart was a special agent, and he was going to dog me until he got evidence enough to arrest me. I thought it all over, and I concluded that if I stayed so near the Canadian line the Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and

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The Wabash Line. "Not on your life!" said the miner "Not on your life!" said the miner who had just returned with \$100,000. "In fact, it was through her that I made my pile in such a short time." "How so?" "Why, in this way: Whenever I discovered a pocket, I'd point it out to Maria, and in less than five minutes she'd have extracted every grain of gold that it contained."—N. Y. Journal.

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From Boston to Chicago and St. Louis. The very Fastest Train Boston to St. Louis runs via the "Wabash." Dining Cars serving meals A la carte on all through trains. Ask your nearest ticket agent

say you are engaged to the beautiful Miss De Pink?

Blinks—Yes, Ido. Got engaged to her last night. This afternoon I am to bring her downtown. She wants to go to an optician's, I believe. New pair of

eye-glasses, or something. She is near-sighted, you know. Jinks-I say, old fell Just slip Pround to that optician's, and bribe him not to give her any better glasses than she has.-N. Y. Weekly.

He-Well, there's Mr. and Mrs. Ges

sing, for example. They have been married ten years, and they seem to never want to lose sight of each other.

Doesn't that look like true and lasting

She-It may be that, but it looks to

me more like true and lasting jealousy.

—Chicago News.

"Seuse me, leddy," he said, poking his head in the door. "Is the boss in?" "No," said the stenographer, rising hastily, "but I attend to all of Mr. Stock's business in his absence. What can I do for you?"

"Leddy," said he, apologetically, "I'm sellin' suspenders,"—N. Y. Journal.

And He Didn't.

She—So many men marry for money—you wouldn't marry me for money, would you, dearest?

He (absently)—No, darling, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world," and he marvels now that she did not speak the last time he met her.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

J. D. McBEATH, N.E.P.A.,

Love Vs. Jealousy.

He—Do you believe that there is such a thing as true and Jasting love?

She—Possibly; but I sometimes doubt

She—Possibly; but I sometimes doubt

C.S. CRANE, G.P. & T. A,

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St. Louis, Mo.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the sub-tor of the estate of Jollin M. WALSHI, late of creased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law direct. All persons having demands upon the estate of sald deceased are required, of exhibit the same, and all persons in

Notice to Voters.

Weynouth, Feb. 9, 1898.
Meetings of the Registrars of Voters for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of sersons claiming a right to vote at the election to be ided on MONDAY, March 7, 1898, will be held as PRECINCT 2 (Masonic Hall), Saturday, Feb. 28, from 12 in. to 10 e'clock p. in.
PRECINCT 3 (Engine Hall), Friday, Feb. 18, from 15 in. to 9 e'circk p. in.
PRECINCT 4 (Engine Hall), Friday, Feb. 18, from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock p. in.
PRECINCT 4 (Engine Hall, Nashe Corner), Monday, Feb. 21, from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock p. in.
PRECINCT 5 (Engine House), Thursday, Feb. 24, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock p. in.
PRECINCT 6 (Engine House), Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock p. in.

Special Notice. in WILL CLOSE on Saturday, Feb. 26, The Registrars will be in session at MASONIC HALL, PRECINCT 2, on SATURDAY, Feb. 26,

in overs that on the continuous absoluterable to the fact they of May, and whinning the right to vice at an extract of the continuous continuous trans of Voters, shall appear before the Board of Assessors, accompanied by two witnesses, who shall testify under oath that they are registered voters of the ward or town in which he disires to be registered, and who shall also testify under oath to the truth of the statement of the applicant in regard to his being a resident of the city or town for the six months next preceding the election at which he claims the right to vote. The Assessors shall give the applicant a certificate stating that be has compiled with the provisions of this section.

The Board of Assessors will be in session at the above meetings.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

and eight hundred and ninety-eight.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

BROAD STREET

BROAD STREET CASH MARKET,

-Elsie Pray who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever is rapidly recovering.

-Last Sunday evening Mr. Cressey of the Weymouth Baptist church preached on "The Bible and Temperance." He also announced that on the Sunday cvening before town election (March 6) he would preach on "License and Liquor."

-Charles E. Whitten and family have removed to his late father's home on corner of Broad and Front streets.

-Fresh peanut taffy at Harlow's.

Fresh peanut taffy at Harlow's.

 Edward Harris, has nearly recovered on his recent attack of pneumonia.

 Superintendent of Schools Aldrich of

This is a rare opportunity to procure a sweater

tonic.

—A Washington's Birthday service will be held at the Weymouth Baptist Church, next Sunday evening, Mr. Cressey, the pastor, preaching on "Washington's Mother, or the Patriotism of American Women." Special musical preparations have been made by the choir and assisting friends.

The cheen was the service will be successful to the most choice of friends and relatives who brought many beautiful tributes of the mest choice dowers. Rev. A. A. Ellsworth of Braintree, a former pastor and friend of the de-

ose at 8.30.

Next Tuesday afternoon the Fairmount

Union of the First Universalist church, Sunday evening, Feb. 27. There will be addresses by prominent speakers, and a special musical program.

—Dr. H. C. Hovey will give an illustrated lecture to the children at the Universalist church, this evening. The subject will be "American Arabia."

—Rev. Jonathan Tillson of Rowley was 80 years old, Wednesday, and Mr. Frank Graves of North Weymouth gave a birth-subject.

knight's rank will be worked.

The roll off of the ten highest in candle pins at Burrell's alleys Wednesday evening resulted as follows. Charles Loring first, 25i pins; Clarence Williams second, 24i pins; Michael Coleman third, 25i pins.

A large number from this place will attend.

The drama, "Forced to the War," by the Weymouth Dramatic Club will be presented at the Church of the Sacred Heart, next Tuesday evening. This is a thrilling and exciting war drama and the players are all up in their parts.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

ing at the Mission, 19 School street, Tues

well-attended whist party at their pleasant rooms Monday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Lizzie Hyland and John Hanley. Vocal selections were rendered

very pleasantly entertained. Refresh-

-Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury leav

tomorrow for an extended trip to Phila-delphia. Toledo, Knoxville and other

of art and worthy of the oldest establishe

or art and wortny of the oldest established and largest house of the kind in the world. —The photograph work of Bartlett at Peaks building is being admired and com-pares favorably with work done in the best Boston studios.

Brief History of the East Weymouth

Cemetery Association and an Appeal.

East Weymouths 9; Tauntons 5.

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	E. W.	Nicholson	2	00
	E. W.	Nicholson		30
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	E. W.	Nicholson	4	30
		limit		
	T.	Daly		40
	E. W.	Farrell	5	30
	E W	Font	9	00

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas were at home to their friends last Tuesday evening A large number were present and were

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and se	ldom utter	n suffer constantly, complaint. life and dress tell





whipped into activity. The child needs food; a blood-Dart just winked his left eye in a know-ing sort of way. Fortunately, as it turned out, Dumas didn't give away his tunnel. He admitted to Dart that his place was a headquarters for smug-glers, but he didn't commit himself any further. "I had made three successful trips while Part was staying with Dumas making, nerve-strengthening and muscle-building food. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil is all of this,

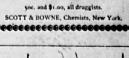
and you still have a tonic in the hypophosphites of lime and soda to act with the food. For thin and delicate children there is no remedy superior to it in the world. It means growth, strength, plumpness and comfort to them. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsie

Puny_

Children

puny child? Its muscles and

nerves are so thoroughly exhausted that they cannot be





In a Sick Room

Ordinary food is out of place, The patient needs something deli-cate and appetizing. We keep a full line of everything that goes to make up a desirable menu for the invalid and convalescent; always fresh and clean, and all

J. G. WORSTER & CO.,

Commencing Feb. 18 Bartlett's . .

From 1 to 4 until Further Notice.

Or any point between those gateways and the Pacific, should before deciding on their route.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS

for a map and information about the "Wabash" or apply

J. I. UPERT WALSH, Adm. Weymouth, Mass., Feb. 9, 1898. 46 48

PRECINCT 1 (Engine House), Thursday, Feb. 17,

An Act relative to the registration 61, Sec. 2. Every male person y or town subsequently to the first

Gazette Supplement Next Week. On motion, an informal vote was taken for assessor. The whole number of young had at the will present a temperance side. A large number of representations of Weymouth will give their nal views on No-License and facts reports of local importance will be nown to be closed in more of the same of the caucus for that there years. Chas. P. Hunt, Frank B. No such presentation of Weymouth ment has ever been made, and it will sea an interest for all the clitizens.

Historical.

The caucus indorsed Willard J. Dunbar for taxceletor, John A. Raymond town town resulter and Thomas Fitzgerald for constables.

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Legislation as supplement next in which the No-License can date the numinee of the caucus for that situation as school committee for the reports of local importance will be avastly better state of all trest thus lowered can have for again that I know the phial is there yet. The whole number of voting had 3d and A. W. Blanchard 33, the informal vote was take for rancis H. Cowing was declared the nominee of the caucus for that eleven was made formal and Mr. Cowing was declared the nominee of the caucus for that time, and survey of the roads of the 4th and 9th thistrics which included all the streets in Weymouth the wharves and kept 12 horses in an old stable opposite the hote!

After the storm abated I managed to get that time, and lived in the building formerly occupied by Miss Blanchard as a schoolhouse on the rock. Wright thought to a very good way to clear the streets. In the company was given the privilege to run their cars through the town the phial is there yet.

Two or three years previous to the above storm the state of all trest time of alumination as street on the streets in Weymouth the streets in Wey The Gazette will issue a supplement next The Gazette will issue a supplement next week, in which the No.License Campaign Committee will present a temperance broadside. A large number of representative citizens of Weymouth will give their personal views on No-License and facts and reports of local importance will be

Library on Wednesday, the 23d inst., at 7.45 o'clock p. m. Matters of unusual inter-est will come before the meeting. Bring history to this meeting.

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes.

Below will be found a complete list o

12. Pole, River and Parnell streets. Bradley Fertilizer Works

Pole, Universalist church. Pole, Fairview House. Pole, Sea and North streets.
Pole, Lovell and Bridge streets.
Pole, Church and North streets.

Pole, Grant and High streets. Pole, Jackson square. Pole, Electric station, private Pole, Shaw's Corner.
Pole, M. Sheehy & Co.
Pole, Bates ave. and Broad street

Pole, Shawmut and Lake streets. 29. Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's.
Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's.
Pole, Congress and Wäshington.
Engine House No. 3.

Pole, Prospect and Granite stree 36. Pole, Garfield square.

Pole, Corner Library.
Pole, Lovells Corner.
Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
Pole, Nash's Corner.

45. Pole, Corner Park and Main streets 46. Pole, Town House

Pole, opposite Phillip Frahe
 Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
 Pole, Engine House No. 5.
 Pole, Independence square.

Pole, near Depot.
 Pole, corner Pond and Thicket.

The companies will respond to alarms of fire from boxes in the following order: When an alarm of fire is given, all com-nanies not responding to first alarm are re-quested to wait fifteen minutes for the second alarm for assistance out of the Ward.

Second Alarm:—Six blows followed by box number. Five twos, thus will constitute a general alarm. General or second alarms will be given unly by one of the Engineers or Acting Emergency call, three fours, thus - - -

No Sessions of Schools The signal for no session of the public schools will be ---- sounded once on the fire alarm whistles and bells. It will be sounded at 7.30 or 8.15 for no session of the Primary and Grammar schools in the forenoon; and at 12.45 for no session in the afternoon. When the signal is given at 7.30 there will be no session of the High school.



In talking it over. women agree that for delicious, uniform, perfect tea there is nothing that can equal

Chase & Sanborn's Package Teas.

Though their taste may differ in detail, yet they realize that all may be suited perfectly in these now famous brands, the

Orloff being a Formosa, with its delicate lilac flavor.

The Koh-i-noor, as English Breakfast. strengthening, sparkling and energy-giving.

The Orange Pekoe (In dia and Ceylon), rich and with a body almost wine like.

One pound makes over 200 cups.

Caucus-Ward i.

sesor, Wilmot Cleverly; Walker, B. F. Richards.

Bicknell was renominated by acciamation.

On motion, an informal vote was taken for aught that I know the phial is there yet.

In a can be justly increased twenty per cent. more or less, without excessive valuation in any instance, and the rate thus lowered in any instance, and the rate that th The regular meeting of the Weymouth

Caucus Ward 4.

The Ward 4 caucus, early in the week Nash's and Lovell's Corner. Mr. Theron Tirrell and Mr. Bradford Hawes were both marshaling their forces to contest who should represent Ward 4 in the

To prove how great was the interest, it is a fact that of all those that were o'clock. Doors open at 6.39. For children registered before the registrars of voters in town the night before all but one came from Ward 4. The green laurels of victory rested or

the head of Mr. Hawes who was elected by a vote 68, to 65 for Tirrell.

The rest of the ticket was the same a last year.

Caucus Ward 5. mach week no announcement win appear.

METHORITE PIROPAL CHURCH. (East Braintree.) Rev. W. J. Kelly, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Class meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 10.45 a.m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Junior League at 5.00. Epworth League at 6.0. The Ward 5 Republican caucus proved be one of the most uneventful that has E. Vining secretary, and then the following were nominated by acclamation without any opposition:—Gordon Willis, selectman and overseer of the poor; George Torrey, assessor; Michael Allen, George Conant, constables; Walter Bates, auditor; Willard Dunbar, tax collector; John S. Raymond, town clerk: John Sixtson.

League at 5.00. Epworth League at 6 p. m. All are with sample or many service at 7 p. m. All are wordially invited.

TRINITY CRUECY (Weymonth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Stunday at 10.30 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7.45 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7.45 p. m.

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Without is raging with a Kiondyke severity and the small percentage of the voters of Weymouth who in a few hours will attend the cancuses can congratulate themselves that they are not tenting tonight on the Vakon river. And they can condole with the disfranchised democrats and several bundred republicans of the town who this cancuses can congratulate themselves that they are not tenting tonight on the disfranchised democrats and several bundred republicans of the town who this cancuses can congratulate themselves the cancuses can congratulate themselves that they are not tenting tonight on the disfranchised democrats and several bundred republicans of the town who this cancuses can congratulate themselves the cancuses can congrat

Raymond, town clerk: John Stetson,

Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7.43 p. m.

BAFTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank
B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p. m.
Bible school at noon. Young people's meeting at 5.45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. 7.30. Morning sermon, "Adulterated Christianity," read Judges 17th chapter. Evening sermon, "Was hington's Mother, or the Patriotism of American Women," read Judges 4th chapter. Bible school lesson, "The Twelve Sent Forth," Matthew 10: 2-15.

UNION COMBREASTONAL CHURCH (Wey-The exhibition of the Congressional Library will close Thursday, Feb. 24th.

will lecture to the children on American

Arabia, illustrated by stereopticon at

Miss Litchfield '99 has left school and Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. A large number of the pupils of the school attended the lecture on the World's Fair at Odd Fellows' Opera House, last evening.

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The programme of the Literary Society for Friday the 25th follows: Debate:—subject undecided upon. Aftirmative, Miss Chessman, Miss Havey, Raymond; negative, Miss Bass, Miss Gunville, Willoby. Home News, Miss McEuroe. Foreign service at 7.00 p. m. Social

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Home News, Miss McEuroe. Foreign News, Miss Landrey.

Union Defenders' Day.

Under the name of Union Defenders' Day James L. Bates Camp No. 36, S. of V. made a fitting observance of Lincoln's birthday in Odd Fellows' Opera House last Friday night. A large andience was in attendance and listened with pleasure to the exercises of the evening which were in charge of Capt. Emery L. Cushing of the camp.

Union Commonworth Lenguage meeting at 5.00. Social service 7.00 p. m.

UNION COMBEGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Butler, passion. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12 c. E. prayer meeting at 5.45. Evening service with sermon by the passion attendance and listened with pleasure to the exercises of the evening which were in charge of Capt. Emery L. Cushing of V. P. C. U. at 6.30 p. m.

Universalastr Church (Weymouth)

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The call from national headquarters for an observance of the day was read by M. P. Garey, after which prayer was offered by the Rev. R. R. Kendall of the Old North Church.

The principal address of the evening was by Rev. Geo. N. Howard of Meirose Adj. of the John Manney and John Manney and

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

A Letter to Citizens.

Friday, Feb. 18, 1898. Some time since, a number of citizens,-The Republican Cancus in Ward I Wednesday evening resulted in the nomination of the following: Selectman and overset of the poor, George L. Newton; assect of the poor, George L. Newton; assect, Wilmot Cleverly; constables, I. H. laid but few years and was not wind republic to the subject of taxation, which I had expressed to individuals as well as in the columns of the Gazette at various times,—asked me to be a candidate for assessor.

chairman of the caucus. H. Frank Perry was very quickly sampled. Soon atter, when about going to take the train to his Pease, Russeil P. Worster and A. Edwin Arnold were appointed to receive, sort and count. the ballot. Selectman Charles E. bad Friday was worth more to me and worth and the sound property is taxed too high, other property is taxed too high, other property is not assessed as much as it should, in equity, bear.

Second—Into our present assessments overy unequal and that while some property is taxed too high, other property is not assessed as much as it should, in equity, bear.

Third—That if the valuation of the town of Rockland, Abington and count the ballot. Selectman Charles E. bad Friday was worth more to me and my count the ballot. Selectman Charles E. bad Friday was worth more to me and my count the ballot. Selectman Charles E. bad Friday was worth more to me and my count the ballot. Selectman Charles E. bad Friday was worth more to me and my count the ballot. Selectman Charles E. bad Friday was worth more to me and my count the ballot. Selectman Charles E. bad Friday was worth more to me and my count the ballot. Selectman Charles E. bad Friday was worth more to me and my count the ballot. Selectman Charles E. bad Friday was worth more to me and my count the ballot. Selectman Charles E. bad Friday was worth more to me and my count the ballot. Selectman Charles E. bad Friday was worth more to me and my count the ballot. Selectman Charles E. bad Friday was worth more to me and my count that while some provery inequal and that while some provery is taxed too high, other property is taxed too hi

The caucus indorsed Willard 3. Baymond town for tax collector, John A. Raymond town clerk, John H. Stetson town treasurer and Louis A. Cook for moderator of town meeting.

The committee to attend the general caucus at East Weymonth this evening are: William S. Wallace, John S. Bacon, James H. Flint, W. E. Cunningham, J. Rupert H. Flint, J. Rupert H. Flint, J. Rupert H. Flint H. Rupert H. Flint H. Rupert H. Flint H. Rupert H. Flint H. Rupert H. Fl shrinkage in the town's personal to that manner, with men shovelling front that manner, with men shovelling front and back, we could get along. From Stetson square to George Nash's house the snow was nearly three feet deep on top of the wall.

A CONTRIBUTOR.

A CONTRIBU

measures may be necessary, because those who have the property are the ones who should pay the taxes, or their full and just propertion of them.

In 1891 the amount of personal property assessed in the town was \$1,705,980, in 1896 it was \$1,02,295, a decrease in five years of the society will address the meeting.

—At the Vesper service at the Union church last Sunday evening the following the society will be held in the Union church the sevening. Rev. F. E. Clark the president of the society will address the meeting. it was \$1,042,996, a decrease in five years of \$663,074 or a loss of more than one-third of

AMOS W. BLANCHARD.

sinute, are "making faces" at the medine which they do not want to be combelled to swallow.

Whiling away an hour the writer has "-Walter Loud will be assisted in his

Whiling away an hour the writer has conceived a plan of having a citizens' can violin recital next Monday evening by months and the mails.

Annie Dean and Mrs. Annie Dyer Loud of All who are interested are requested to send the name of a candidate whom they would like to have to represent them on the board of selectmen.

—Watter Loud will be assisted in my vicinity although it prevented many people from attending the ward caucus at the Opera house. The cold snap has bettered the prospects of getting a goof ice crop and the look of sadness on the iceman's face has given place to one of broad smiles.

Don't Delay-Accept at Once.

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If you are sick or out of Lealth, here is a chance of being cured which may never happen again. Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass, the most noted and successful physician in curing disease this century has produced, has announced that sentences from disease may consult him by letter free. Write him immediately about your case. You can thus get his opinion and advice without charge. Do not miss this opportunity—your restoration health will undoubtedly result.

W. N. H. S Notes.

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Miss Litchfield '90 has left school and taken a position in Besser, and the Odd Fellows' Opera Boson in Weymouth Bess. These votes will be made to have the cises held at the Odd Fellows' opera Boson in Weymouth Bess. These votes will be miss only a few days in which to circulate the properties of getting a good ice crop and the look of sadness on the iceman's face has given place to one of broad smiles.

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ing of the registrars.

Stand up and be counted. If you do this our machine friends may have occasion to think there is a white squadron in the Caribean sea, and another one down the One of the Strong Points of the Boston Pacific with a flag unfurled in the harbor

Address, Box 142, East Weymouth.

When your stomach begins to trouble pensive process. For instance, with next you, it needs help. The help it needs, is to sunday's Journal, in the accompanying digest your food, and, until it gets it, you New England Home Magazine and the wou't have any peace. Stomach trouble is very distressing, very obstinate, very dangerous. Many of the most dangerous discussed begin with simple indigestion. The cases begin with simple indigestion (not-digestion) to the difference of that indigestion (not-digestion) to the difference of the differ allows disease germs to attack it. The autidote is Shaker Digestive Cordial, strengthening, nourishing; curative. It cures indigestion and renews strength and health. It does this by strengthening the stomach, by helping it to digest your food.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

gonquin Club, Saturday evening.

Miss Wyman of Lynn have been the guest

position at the New Haywood, Boston.

Washington's Birthday exercises, Pil

of Mrs. J. W. Bartlett this week.

Flag Salute Star Spangled Banner, schoo

Exercise, six girls

Recitation, Carl Kidder Chorus, grades 5 and 6 Recitation, Arthur Embree Recitation, Chester Wolfe

Recitation, Alma Whiting

Recitation, Edmund Brayshaw Recitation, Christina McIsaac Recitation, Mabel Marr

Recitation, Bertha Estes

Washington song, grades 1 and 2 Exercise, four girls Recitation, Helen Bucknam

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Last Friday evening Officer Loud ordered Thomas Miller off of the post office steps. Miller refused to comply with

- Bessie Griffin is confined to the hous

zine employs 22 staff editors.

24,648 letters have been received and answered in the year by the editors of the

educated 442 girls free of charge under

est, Officer Loud proceeded to

Recitation, Bernard Gunville

Recitation, Lillian Fisher

Exercise, four boys

Chorus, grades 5 and 6

America, school

Song, ten boys

rious efforts in the arrangements for its beginning next Tuesday afternoon and annual fair which will open in the rink

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

continuing until Friday will be on a glanual lair which will open in the ring annual lair which will open in the ring and the scale and should be visited by every body.

—Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F. gave an entertainment to the members and a few invited guests last Friday evening, which was well attended. A concert, consisting a severe cut on his wrist. Dr. Drake was was well attended. A concert, consisting -Dandruff cured by using Connell's hair tonic. was well attended. A concert, consisting of solos by Miss Ella Clark, readings by Miss Grace Joy, was given, which was followed by dancing until eleven o'clock. Music, Bowker's orchestra.

—Mrs. George Holbrook has been spend-The Ladies' Social Circle of the Third Universalist Society meets Wednesday afternoon and evening. Supper at the

Strength of the port, George I. Newton; some strength of the s

deavor will be held in the Union church

selections were sung by the choir: -Magnificat, Schnecker; Trio, Smart; solo,

Sixth—That our only bope for the future prosperity of the town lies in the wisdom of the assessors and in awakening a conservative, saving spirit of the people at our annual meetings, that our taxes may be lowered.

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Schnecker; Trio, Smart; solo, Miss Townsend; Gloria from the 12th Miss Mozart.

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—Mr. Frank Hamlin of Boston spent Sunday from the 12th Sunday formerly of the sinking of the battleship Maine reached here were won-dering if the escaped as the last word received from him was that he had been appointed lieutenant on the Maine,

Amos W. Blanchard. been appointed lieutenant on the Maine, but on looking over the list of officers his name could not be found so it is thought Miss Addie Burgoyne at her residence on probable that he has been transferred to Charles street. me other battleship.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Vining enterwith sickness.

lay evening.

—The Brockton Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah initiated several candidates into
the Abigail Adams Lodge of this town

necessitating his absence from work for a -Mrs. Patrick Halloran is visiting with her parents on Broad street.

-The storm and high wind of Wedner day did but little damage to wires in this

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We are opening this week the most choice

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- Miss Antolnette Frag.
Poe are in New York this week.
- David R. Godfrey and family have.
Norton tenement on Broad

-Elsie Pray who has been seriously i -Elsie Pray who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever is rapidly recovering.

-Last Sunday evening Mr. Cressey of the Weymouth Baptist church preached on "The Bible and Temperance." He also announced that on the Sunday evening before town election (March 6) he would preach on "License and Liquor."

-Charles E. Whitten and family have moved to his late father's home on corner

of Broad and Front streets.

Fresh peanut taffy at Harlow's.

Edward Harris has nearly rec om his recent attack of pneumonia.

-Superintendent of Schools Aldrich of Newton was in town this week visiting the

schools.

—Wm. K. Baker, the veteran express-man of this place who has been seriously 11, is reported as much improved. —Henry Kiley is confined to the house,

when the different committees of the fair made their report.
—Dandruff cured by using Connell's hair tonic.
—A Washington's Birthday service will be held at the Weymouth Baptist Church, next Sunday evening, Mr. Cressey, the pastor, preaching on "Washington's Mother, or the Patriotism of American Women."

Gracial musical preparations have been up to the last she was the central ngure therein. For eight years she had been in falling health and yet always maintained her sunny and cheerful disposition.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday, at the home where she had spent so many years, and were attended by a large circle of friends and relatives who brought many beautiful tributes of the most choice diowers. Rev. A. A. Elisworth of Brainstock of Ribbons, Hats, Bonnets, and other Special musical preparations have been inwade by the choir and assisting friends. The choir will sing the anthems, "To Theo, oh Country" and "America, My Father-Outline Country" and "America, My Father

BEST LINE OF GROCERIES -Next Taesday afternoon the Fairmount Cemetery Association will open its four days' fair in the rink at East Weymouth. This fair is for the improvement of the cemetery grounds at East Weymouth and

> cents per box at Harlow's drug store.
> -Wednesday, Feb. 23d will be Ash — wednesday, Feb. 23d will be Ash Wednesday or the beginning of Lent, and it will be observed in the usual way at Trinity church, Weymouth. The service will be at 7.45 p. m.
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> —The next sermon in the special course at Trinity church, Weymouth will be at Trinity church. Weymouth will be one of ten thousand among women. It was always such a pleasure to meet two saids and gracious, so warm and responsive. As I write, I seem to see her. The responsive of her formation of the course of the said of the course of the course of the course of the said of the course of the cou

nd their ladies attended. D. D. G. C. cially and financially. Chancellor Com-mander John N. Our made an address of welcome, and Rev. William Hyde gave a very interesting talk. There was an en-tertainment consisting of specialties by Howlett and Wallburg of Boston and Percy Baker rendered several fine solos A banquet was served by Caterer Hearvy
Blunt and dancing followed until a late
hour. Hunts orchestra furnished the
music. The success of the affair is due to
the efforts of the following efficient committee: C. C., John N. Our, chairman,
John S. Bacon, Francis M. Drown, EdwW. Hunt, Waterman F. Burrell, N. O.
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A. Davis, John Kelley, John F. Dwight
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Cream balm for chapped hands 25 cents
such a sweet soul. It seems such a slight
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was very pleasantly entertained last Friday evening by Mrs. White at her resi-A banquet was served by Caterer Hearvy

the second prize.

—A large delegation from Delphi Lodge Knights of Pythias on invitation of Rev. A. A. Ellsworth of Braintree attended a service at his church last Sunday evening.

—Christian Citizenship Sunday is to be observed by the Venne Beacher. —Curistian Ciuzensnip Sunday is to be beserved by the Young People's Christian Union of the First Universalist church, Sunday evening, Feb. 27. There will be

-Rev. Jonathan Tillson of Rowley was

-Rt. Hon. John Foster Gray, an accom-plice of Citizen George Francis Train, will speak on "Washington and His Little Hatchet" at Lothrop's, South Braintree, at high noon, Tuesday.

knight's rank will be worked.

—The roll off of the ten highest in candle pins at Burrell's alleys Wednesday evening resulted as follows. Charles Loring first, 251 pins; Clarence Williams second, 241 pins; Clarence Williams second, 241 pins; Michael Coleman third, 257 pins.

A large number from this place will attend.
—The drama, "Forced to the War," by the Weymouth Dramatic Club will be presented at the Church of the Sacred Heart, next Tuesday evening. This is a thrilling and exciting war drama and the players are all up in their parts.
—The meeting of the Ladies' Chorus

—The meeting of the Ladies' Chorus which was to have been held Monday evening. Feb. 21st is postponed. Notice of next meeting will be given next week.

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-Cold cream of roses for chapped hands Could cream of roses for chapped hands
10 cents per box at Harlew's drug store.

A number from this village on Sunday
evening availed themsel es of the privilege
of listening to the very able discourse of
Rev. F. B. Cressey, on Bible and Temper-

-The Fish and Game Club will hold it meeting, postponed from last Saturday night, this evening. The meeting promises to be of more than ordinary interest; business of importance in regard to smelts and song birds will be discussed, a collation will be served and Rev. W. A. Lang of Lowell, a member of the Legislature and of the Fish and Game committee, will speak.

— There will be an all day holiness meet-least the Mission Mission of the Mission o lug at the Mission, 19 School street, Tuesday, the 22d. Services at 10 a. n., 2 and 7.30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chamberlin of Somerville will speak. All are invited.

—Miss Gertrude Litchfield has left High school and has obtained a position in Bor-

ciated the difference,—and the tenderness, reverence and nobility of her religious na--The Young Men's Social Club held well-attended whist party at their pleasant rooms Monday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Lizzie Hyland and John care for herself. I remember her many kindnesses to me, and her ever delightful cordiality. I was always impressed with her deep devotion to her, and the perfect sympathy devotion to her, and the perfect sympathy served by the members of the club.

John S. Bacon, Francis M. Drown, Edw. Hunt, Waterman F. Burrell, N. O. Smith, George Ludden, A. B. Swett, H. A. Davis, John Kelley, John F. Dwight and Jessie H. Pierce.
—Cream balm for chapped hands 25 cents per bottle at Harlow's. Call for sample bottle.
—The Matinee Whist Club met with Mrs. John M. Nash, Front street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Haskell won the first prize and Mrs. John F. Dwight as a vase of fine alabaster that holds a most precious perfume. Now she has entered into perpetual peace, and the larger table and table and the larger table and the lar and recitations by John White. Miss Alice Fennell, Thomas Tobin and Miss Annie White rendered selections on the piano. The prizes at cards were won by Miss Margaret White and John F. Smith. Re-

reshments were served.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtin are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a baby boy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas were at ome to their friends last Tuesday evening nome to their triends last Tuesday evening A large number were present and were very pleasantly entertained. Refresh-ments were served by a Boston caterer. —The many friends of Daisy Pratt are glad to see her at her desk again at Hum-phrey Bros., after a severe illness.

-F. L. Soule and family have moved to -Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury leave comorrow for an extended trip to Phila-lelphia, Toledo, Knoxville and other

-A thirty-two page volume just issue —A thirty-two page volume just issued by the J. P. Lovell Arms Co. is a fine work of art and worthy of the oldest established and largest house of the kind in the world. —The photograph work of Bartlett at Peaks building is being admired and compares favorably with work done in the best Boston studios.

Brief History of the East Weymouth Cemetery Association and an Appeal. On June 22d, 1851, twenty-seven men of East Weymouth met in the "3d District

Schoolhouse" for the purpose of organizing a society to purchase land and to form a cemetry association.

The meeting organized with the choice of Prescott Lothrop as moderator and Joseph N. Smith, clerk. James Hawes, Cyrus Washburn, William H. Berry, Elias V. Raymond and Joseph N. Smith were chosen a committee to select a suitable site

or the cemetery.

A society was formed and duly organized A society was formed and duly organized by Aivah Raymond, justice of the peace, as the East Weymouth Cemetory Association, constitution and by-lawswere adopted at a future meeting, \$300 was raised for the purpose and the committee purchased three acres of land of Increase Robinson with a right of way to the same from Pleasant street and in October of the same year the grounds were formally dedicated for burial purposes.

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their first "Grand Pair" for the occasion was held at the Town House in the early fail of 1853 and from which \$400 was realized as reported to the society by the late John P. Lovell Esq.

Of the twenty-seven men who signed the original call twenty-one are at rest in the grounds they purchased and of the lattics who were instrumental in the first fair a large part are sleeping in the place they did so much to improve; but others took up the burden where they laid it down and willing hearts and ready hands have responded to the demands of each succeeding year.

year.

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afternoon is to be on a more gigantic scale than anything of the kind ever attempted in town. Mrs. Lovell and the entire staff of the association have been untiring in their efforts to make this a success. When the four nights' entertainment and the cause for which they are being conducted are considered there is no reason why there should not be a patronage in excess of any They left town, however, with their head are considered there is no reason why there should not be a patronage in excess of any previous years. This is the last appeal for 1898 and a generous response is exposed in the control of the control

kicked them out in all directions.

In the last period everything went East
Weymouth's way and they so clinched the
victory that Taunton had about as much
chance of winning out as the Braintree and
Weymouth Street Railway has of paying
a dividend after the recent snow storm.

During the first intermission Master
John Raymond, the boy soprano of Lynn,
entertained the audience and his place on
the floor for a few moments was as good
as a mother lode claim on the Klondike. The way pennies, five and ten cent pieces from the galleries reminded one of hail-stones falling on a tin roof. Prôf. Bryan of Chelsea also gave an exhibition of fancy

Taunton - Magee, 1r.; Daly, 2r.; Hatch, c; Hawkins, h.b.; W. Hawkins, g.
East Weymouth—Jones, 1r.; Nicholson, 2r.; Farrell, c.; Hayes, h.b.; Mullen goal

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South Braintrees 3: Lovells 2.

Tuesday night South Braintree and the Lovell Cycle Club played the most exciting game which has as yet taken place between game which has as yet taken place between the local amateur teams. Neither side scored in the first period and seven minutes of the second period elapsed before Welch caged the ball for the Lovells. The score stood two and two when time was called and five minutes overtime were re-quired before South Braintree won the de-ciding goal. Both goal tenders did well, ciding goal. Both goal tenders did well, Faulkner having forty-three stops, the most by any goal tender who has played here. Burns, Raymond and Welch played well for the Lovells, while Simmonds and Churchill excelled for South Braintree.

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Our habits of life



A SMUGGLER'S LAST TRIP. The Turning Point for a Young Man

N THE smoking compartment of a Montreal sleeper bound for New York one night were half a dozen men discussing politics, the service of the road, and the possible annexation of Canada. As the train ran across the line into the United States one of the men looked out of the window with the incoked out of the window with the window with the window with the incoked out of the window with the window window with the window with the window with the window with the windo

only made a boun of interfering that de-ceived no one except the government. I knew one officer who was in the busi-ness himself. As a young man I thought that smuggling was all right, and it never occurred to me that I was a thief. I haven't done any of it since. Coming some of the old experiences. There were then, and I have heard that there are now, many stores built along the line, so that one-half should be in Canada and the other in New York state. This made

it easy to smuggle in small articles, but at the same time the customs officers had to watch these stores closely or

him to fool the customs officers, and he did it in many different ways. Dumas

kept the liquors in long, oval-shaped kegs in his cellar. There was no reason why he shouldn't have as big a stock on hand as he chose, and whenever in-quisitive customs officers came over the line in spying expeditions Dumas was ready to take them into his cellar and exhibit his stock. Not until five years after I had left the smuggling business did the officers discover that one blg cask in Dumas' cellar was simply a blind that concealed the entrance to a tunnel that ran to the barn 30 or 40 fee back from the house. "That was the keynote of the smug-gling scheme. Time and again I have sat in Dumas' barroom drinking ale

toms officer could eatch me. The customs spotters who knew that Dumas kept his liquors in his cellar, and who had watched me all the time and had seen nothing taken from the cellar, concluded that I had been bluffed out. Time and again I worked that game and many a long dark ride I had taken to land my stoff safely. If the officers decided to guard a certain road I had good friends who would tip me off, and sometimes I have been forced to drive ten or fifteen miles out of my way to evade them. One night when two of them got after me and my horse was tired out, I saw that I was bound to be overhauled. I drove into the ditch, slipped my straps and dropped the keg, and then I jogged along waiting to be overtaken. On came the two officers with their horse blowing heavily.

"'Halt, now,' shouted one of them, 'or we will shoot. We've got you this time.'

"'What do you mean?' I answered, mined my glg and pockets, and then

him until it blew over. That flattered Dumas' pride, and the old man took him in and made much of him. Dart and Dumas became great chums. They went duck hunting together, they fished and drank together. As soon as I saw Dart I suspected him, and he wasn't slow in guessing what brought me to see Dumas so regularly. Dart tried to pump me by being hait fellow and by cursing the customs officers. I was only a boy, but I wasn't so easily caught as all that. I defended the customs men and condemned smuggling. him until it blew over. That flattered toms men and condemned smuggling Dart just winked his left eye in a know-Dart just winked his left eye in a know-ing sort of way. Fortunately, as it turned out, Dumas didn't give away his tunnel. He admitted to Dart that his place was a headquarters for smug-glers, but he didn't commit himself any

"I had made three successful trips "I had made three successful trips while Dart was staying with Dumas, and I guess that my success had made me a bit careless. My fourth trip was the last smuggling expedition that I ever engaged in, and it came so near being my finish in all ways that it thoroughly frightened me. It was a cold, nasty night in October, and I reached Dumas' place about eight o'clock. Dartwas sitting in the barroom, and I joined him. We described the and I joined him. We drank more than the usual quantity of ale, and when Madore came in whistling to indicate that my keg was strapped on the gig I

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through this region has brought back | had slipped the keg out and concealer some of the old experiences. There were | it, but I didn't want to be captured. My mare was used up, and a friend of mine tipped me off that the game was up. Dart was a special agent, and he was going to dog me until he got evidence enough to arrest me. I thought it all over, and I concluded that if I stayed so near the Canadian line th temptation to smuggle a bit would be so strong that I should weaken, and

for those days, though she wouldn't be probably end by being captured. I had worth talking about now. I built a light two-wheeled gig for her, and I went to New York. I have lived there defied every officer along the line to part is connected with the secret service, and a few years ago I met hin in the Hoffman house in New York Dumas' place had been closed, and Dart after we had a drink together in re-

iliquor. The place was known to be a depot for smugglers, and suspicion was always directed toward any man who frequented it. The proprietor was a French-Canadan and as shifty as an Indian. On the ground floor of his talk about something else.

An Invaluable Assistant. An Invaluable Assistant.
"In must say," remarked Stayathome,
"that I cannot understand why you
took your wife with you to the Klondike.
I should have thought that in a place
like that a woman would be simply in the way."

"Not on your life!" said the mine who had just returned with \$100,000.
"In fact, it was through her that I made
my pile in such a short time."
"How so?"

"How so?"
"Why, in this way: Whenever I discovered a pocket, I'd point it out to
Maria, and in less than five minutes
she'd have extracted every grain of
gold that it contained."—N. Y. Journal.

A Friendly Pointer. say you are engaged to the beautiful Miss De Pink? Blinks—Yes, I do. Got engaged to her last night. This afternoon I am to bring her downtown. She wants to go to an optician's, I believe. New pair of

to an optician's, I believe. New pair of eye-glasses, or something. She is near-sighted, you know.

Jinks—I say, old fel! Just slip

Pround to that optician's, and bribe him not to give her any better glasses than she has.—N. Y. Weekly.

Love Vs. Jealousy.

He—Do you believe that there is such a thing as true and lasting love?

She—Possibly; but I sometimes doubt

He-Well, there's Mr. and Mrs. Gessing, for example. They have been married ten years, and they seem to never want to lose sight of each other. Doesn't that look like true and lasting she-It may be that, but it looks to

me more like true and lasting jealousy.

-Chicago News.

"Stouse me, leddy," he said, poking his head in the door, "Is the boss in?" "No," said the stenographer, rising hastily, "but I attend to all of Mr. Stock's business in his absence. What can I do for you?"

"Leddy," said he, apologetically, "I'm sellin' suspenders."—N. Y. Journal.

And He Didn't.

She—So many men marry for money
—you wouldn't marry me for money.
would you, dearest?

He (absently) — No, darling, I
wouldn't marry you for all the money
in the world," and he marvels now that
she did not speak the last time he met
her.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Unfortunate, Indeed.
"It's too bad they didu't have judges

"Why?"
"Think of the trouble he might have

saved by getting an injunction to re-strain the angel from driving him out of the garden of Eden." — Chicago News. Appreciated Their Power, "Yes," said the

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the sub-tor of the estate of Jollin M. WALSH, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, de-crased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the visitat of said deceased. J. LUPERT WALSH, Adm. Weymouth, Mass., Feb. 9, 1808. 46 48

Notice to Voters.

WEYMOUTH, Feb. 9, 1898.

Meetings of the Registrars of Voters for the purersons clauming a right to vote at the election to be eld on MONDAY, March 7, 1898, will be held as PRECINCT 1 (Engine House), Thursday, Feb. 17, rom 7 30 to 9 o'clock p. m. PRECINCT 2 (Masonic Hall), Saturday, Feb. 26, rom 12 m. to 10 o'clock p. m. PRECINCT 3 (Engine Hall), Friday, Feb. 18, FRICTING 5 (Engine Hair), Froncy, Feb. 19, FRIETING 7 4 [Engine Hair), Nasha Corner), Mon-day, Feb 21, ronn 7:30 to 50 o'clock p. m. FRIET INCT 5 (Engine House), Thursday, Feb. 22, front 7:30 to 520 o'clock p. m. FRIETING 6 (Engine House), Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 7:30 to 9'clock p. m.

Special Notice. Registration WILL CLOSE on Saturday, Feb. 20, The Registrars will be in session at MASONIC IALL, PRECINCY 2, on SATURDAY, Feb. 26,

conths next preceding the election at which be belians the right to vote. The Assessors shall give he appl cant a certificate stating that he has coun-ited with the provisions of this section. The Beard of Assessors will be in session at the

FRANKLIN WHITTES,

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased, has
been presented to said Count for probate, by Charles
E. Whitten of Weymouth, who prays that letters
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therein named without giving a surety on his official

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Nonpolk, as.

Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other
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FRANKLIN WHITTEN,

So are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court of the held at Quincy, in said County of North the held at Quincy, in said County of North the held at Quincy, in said County of North the North th Court. George White, Esquire, Judge of said sixteenth day of January, in the year JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. at Trinity church, Weymouth, will be given by Rev. William Hyde next Sunday even-ing, subject, "Noah's Ark and its Capa--Delphi Lodge No. 15 Knights of Pythias celebrated their 34.h anniversary of the order at Pythian hall, Wednesday evening, and notwithstanding the very severe weather, about 150 of the Knights

saddresses by prominent speakers, and a special musical program.

—Dr. H. C. Hovey will give an illustrated lecture to the children at the Universalist church, this evening. The subject will be "Americau Arabia."

—Rev. Jonathan Tilison of Rowley was so years old, Wednesday, and Mr. Frank Graves of North Weymouth gave a birthday party in honor of the event. Mrs. Alexander K. Bates of this place was among those who attended.

After quotations Mr. Snyder gave an interesting paper on the "Poetry, fiction and the press in their influence on the move

-Arbutus Assembly, No. 18, Pythian Sisterhood, will hold its next regular meeting at Pythian hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 23d, at 7.30 p. m.

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OBITUARY. Mrs. Susannah R. Hunt Rianchard.

The thoughtful, loving care and tender —Henry Kiley is confined to the bouse, the result of an accident while out riding horseback Tuesday evening.
—Living Whist was presented at Plymouth this week to large houses under the direction of Misses Harriette and Mabei Harris of this place.
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—The Puritana Whist Club meets with Miss Alida Allen this evening.

—Miss Antoinette Pray will give a whist party at her home on Front street next Thursday afternoon.

—Eight lots on Columbus avenue Weymouth Park were sold lost on Beacon street were sold to not of town parties.

—Delta Lodge of Masons held a special communication Tuesday evening. Chast F. Vaughan was elected junior warden. The "entered apprentice" degree was worked on five candidates.

—The Cemetery Circle met with Mrs. Auburn Sterling Wedneaday afternoon, when the different committees of the fair made their report.

Dander Ganad by using Connell's heir Celling Town was the central figure therein. For eight years she had been in

made by the choir and assisting friends. The choir will sing the anthems, "To Thee, oh Country" and "America, My Fatherland," the latter written by Mr. John J. Loud of Weymouth. A male quartette, consisting of Messrs. Sulis, Kohler and the Murphy Brothers will sing Kellar's "American Hymn," "Awake! for the Trumpet is Sounding," and "Guide Us and Guard Us." Mrs. Eva L. Baker will sing a solo. The Grand Army, the Womans' Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans, the Ladies' Alid Society and the Daughters of the Revolution have been specially invited and may be expected in large numbers. Services will begin at 7 o'clock and close at \$3.50.

The burial was at Village cemetery A TRIBUTE FROM REV. MR. HUCKEL. The sad news has just reached me. are in Philadelphia where my dear father is critically ill, and we are expecting the uncerss.

—Cold cream of roses for chapped hands

O cents par hay at Handen's dear mather than a large my loving tribute to the en in Philadelphia where my dear father he one of ten thousand among women.

> and gracious, so warm and responsive.
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> As I write, I seem to see her. The refinement of her face and the sweetness of her smile was something so winsome and delightful. No one could help loving her.
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> She was one of God's gentlewomen, full of ber, and always she was so interesting. I never talked theology with her, but at times we did talk religion,—we both appre-

ture was something exceedingly beautiful, "The dear Lord's best interpreters" are such sweet and pure and loving human She was always so thoughtful for others, even at the times when she needed great care for herself. I remember her many kindnesses to me, and her ever delightful cordiality. I was always impressed with

Philadelphia, 16 Feb., 1898.

Union Literary Circle. The Union Literary Circle met on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8th, with Mrs. R. L. Hunt. As the principal part of the even-ing was to be given to the Anti-Slavery movement, the quotations were also on that

ment." Mrs. Marcia Hunt followed with ment. Mrs. Marcia Hunt followed with "Personal reminiscences of the Abolition-ists" her remembrances dating back to the time when as a little girl she welcomed Samuel May to her father's home in Marsh-field. At fifteen she was sent as a delegate neid. At fitteen she was sent as a delegate to the Baltimore convention, and after coming to Weymouth joining the Anti-Slavery Society which was formed here. remaining a member until the society was disbanded after the freeing of the slaves.

-The members of the G. A. R. Sons of Veterans. Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies' Aid will attend in a body, the services at the Baptist church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

-Delphi Lodge received two new applications and worked the esquire's rank isat evening. Next Thursday evening the knight's rank will be worked.

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Fouls, East Weymouths, 1; Tauntons, 2.

2r.; Churchill, c.; Waite, Summers, h.b.; Chase, g. Lovell-Raymond, 1r.; Welch, 2r.; Burns, c.; Hayward, h.b.; Faulkner,





ose their jobs,
"I worked a better scheme than that. When I was 16 years old my father, whose farm was in the neighborhood, gave me a fast mare. She was very fast for those days, though she wouldn't be worth talking about now. I built a light two-wheeled gig for her, and I delied every efficies along the line to catch me. They all knew that I was early smuggling. ttle stone hotel, where I received my house was a dingy dining-room and opening into it a very respectable barroom for Lower Canada. The bar itself was of mahogany, and back of it all."—N. Y. Sun,

with fellows whom I knew to be spotwith fellows whom I knew to be spot-ters sent to keep tab on me, while Du-mas' man, Madore, has softly rolled my keg of liquor through the tunnel and into the barn. My gig was fitted up with three heavy straps, so arranged that a keg could be held by them close up under the seat. By slipping the straps clear to one side I could easily drop the keg if I were closely pressed. When everything had been arranged Madore would come into the barroom whistling. That was my cue to order Madore would come into the barroom whistling. That was my cue to order my horse hitched up. When that was done I would sannter out to the barn, get into my gig and drive out by a back road. Once started I knew that no customs officer could catch me. The customs spotters who knew that Dumas been his liquous in his cellar, and who

amined my gig and pockets, and then
the spokesman said:

"That's all right. You can go ahead
We were just fooling."

"I told them that they could go ahead
and I would follow when I got good and
ready. Off they drove swearing at
themselves and at me, and as soon as
they were out of hearing I drove hack

themselves and at me, and as soon as
they were out of hearing I drove back,
picked up my keg and landed it safely.

"The government knew well enough
that there was smuggling going on up
here, and they sent along a special
agent to spy it out. He was a smooth
one, and he nearly got me. This fellow—his name was Dart—went direct
to Dumas' place and said that he had

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BRAINTERE, via. Front Street, 6.10, 6.28, 6.52, 7.20, 7.50, 8.60, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 1.20, 1.30, 1.20, 1.30, 1.20, 1.30, 1.20, 1.30, 1.20, 1.30, 1.20, 1.30, 1.20, 1.30, 1.20, 1.30, 1.20, 1.30, 1.20, 1.30, 1.20, 1.30, 1.20, 1.30, 1.20, 1.30, 1.20, 1.30,

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t in a ballroom or on the street;

Isabel hoped he didn't. She hoped

ne was feeling as embarrassed and mis rable as she was. He deserved it, too

He ought to have had sense enough, a

He ought to have had sense enough, as such a place, not to get into the seat next to Tommy. He always did go straight ahead without thinking—she knew that—and then, he was near-sighted. But that was no excuse. Did

e expect her to make some everyday

nd whether she could or not, sh

ouldn't. No one—no girl in her place ould be expected to be more than

ter. Nobody ever said "must" to her—he ought to have known that. He ought not to have brought everything to that point and made it impossible for her to refuse without breaking their engagement. Of course, she had to break it—she would have died rather than the it but they she would have

than do it, but then, she would have died rather than submit, too. Her pretty mouth quivered as she thought of the cruel unreasonableness of man. Dick, out of the corner of his eye—

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ended to love her so, and then doub her just because she was ordinaril

mark to him? She couldn't do

girl in the world; he couldn't get away from that. He had met all the pretiest girls in San Francisco, and tried his best to fall in love with some of them, and couldn't rouse himself to care six-pence for the prettiest. A girl ought to realize, when she threw a man over that points of attachment, the Midway Plaisance, where, from the South Sea islanders to the Ferris wheel, the wide highway was thronged with multitudinous enjoyment. And Tommy was taking it all in as only a small and eagerly-curious boy knows how to do.

Tommy and his Aunt Isabel—I put Tommy first because that was the order of things, his aunt having taken charge of him that afternoon because he had already tired out his motherhad been through a good deal. They had investigated the Javanese village and old Vienna, the panorama of the Bernese Alps and the Eskimo settlement, and seen the Hindoo jugglers; consequently, though Tommy was as fresh as paint, Miss Bernard was slightly tired and glad to sit down on the benches of Hagenbach's great animal show, which was Tommy's next objective point. It was a good seat, with a fine view of the ring; which was probably the reason why the young man who came in a minute after them took the last seat on the row, next to Tom my.

Isabel glanced up at him as he took his place. Luckily, he was oblivious of savething hexapod Tommy's seat. She

Poor Isabel's eyes filled up with tears

here, as she contemplated the tiger rid-ing on his bicycle, and reflected that the

ing on his bicycle, and reflected that the show must be nearly over. Tommy, meantwhile, having been disappointed in her reception of his remarks, prat-tled on awhile to Dick, and finding him

also strangely unresponsive, subsiderinto silent admiration of the acrobation

was his wont when in deep though His mind, too, was back upon the after noon walks. She was just the sweetes

is place. Luckily, he was oblivious fanything beyond Tommy's seat. She freeing her dress from some ployers on the bench, and did not turn, he hesi-tated before stepping out into the aisle. Tommy seuffled past him, and Isabel re-luctantly left her pretense of absorp-tion and followed. In three seconds these two who loved each other better urned quickly away—a movement thich naturally brought the young man's eyes upon her. He started in his man's eyes upon her. He started in his turn with quite as much dismay in his face as she had shown, and also looked diligently at the stage. It was, truly, most embarrassing for both. When two young people have been deeply in love, have been engaged, with the consent and approbation of everybody, and have broken off with each other in a violent lovers' quarrel within six months, it is bad enough to have to meet in a ballroom or on the street; these two who loved each other better than anything else upon earth, and who were no more fools than the ordi-nary, would have parted forever. Noth-ing could have induced either of them to forego their evident stand on the right of things—nothing—except a nail on the floor, which caught the edge of Isabel's shoe, tripned her violently, and Isabel's shoe, tripped her violently, and threw her, in an entirely helpless and undignified way, full into Dick's arms. No resolution can be blamed for giv-No resolution can be blamed for giv-ing way under a surprise like that. It was all very well for them to sit apart

was all very well for them to sit apare and argue the matter to themselves and come to invocable conclusions. But when a man finds the one woman in the world whom he loves flung close into his arms by fate, and when a woman a man has left New York and gone to San Francisco simply in order to put leagues of continent between himself and the girl, and when the girl has been hoping and praying that she may forget him and never see him again, it is a little hard for both to seem uncon-scious and cordial before a small feels herself in the embrace of the onl feels herself in the embrace of the only man she ever has loved or can love, ir-revocability becomes but a name. It was all over with the resolutions in a dash. Every feeling of anger and de-termination that had tormented the two hearts in that wretched half hour nephew.

It had to be done, however, for Tommy recognized Mr. Dick Farquhar at once, and, having a great admiration for his own sex and an equally lofty contempt for the weaker one, directed his oversity and a second or the second of the se erystalized at the shock into love, i esistible and overwhelming. The mat o him. Isabel, after smilling politicly out coldly, fixed her eyes in desperate attention upon those wonderful but to her totally uninteresting animals, the hounds, the pony and the lion, who were marvelous maneuver. ons and observations entirely resistible and overwheiming. The may ter was settled then and there, without a word. The amount of tenderness in Dick's touch, and the entire yielding of Isabel's figure, said more than a volume of explanations. And when, after a lapse of a second or two more, perhaps, some marvelous maneuver lapse of a second or two more, pernaps, than was quite necessary, she regained her equilibrium, they would have stood there as in an cestatic dream if Tommy had not broken the charmed silence by an imperious demand to be taken to see the Street in Cairo at once.—Leslie's Weekly. trotting in some marvelous manacevel-hefore her unseeing eyes. She was viv-idly conscious, though she despised her-self for it, of every word which Dick was saying to the inquisitive Tommy, "Yes, he had seen bears—yes, he had

shot one or two-no, he was not living in New York any more—yes, he had the same horse—yes, this was better than the circus." But this last remark was made in such a palpably perfunctory way that it was evident that he was not Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. C fail, druggists refund money

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Public Statutes, Chap. 32, Sec. 7, as amended by Chap. 288, Acts of 1880.—
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To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Whereas, a petition has been presented to say lourit to grant a letter of administration on the restate of said deceased, to Mary A. Hart of Wey-mouth without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probac Court, to be held at Hive Park, hastic County of corfold, on the versity-thirt hastic County of corfold, to the lowest the proposed of the proposed of the thirt work which the remon, to show cause, it is not lossed, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give making the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the problem of the proposed of proposed p in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth fazette, a newspaper published in Wey-mouth, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-slight. 44 46 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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have been presented to the Legislature, there are a few things left for the sewing A Kansas City woman who speaks feel ingly on the subject says that the heavie vork any woman ever undertook was ligh

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One of the noblest charities is that of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which, during the past year, has investigated the cases of 6195 little children, of whom over 2000 were ound to be the victims of negligence o

In a speculative mood the Galvesto News perpetrates this: "To be plain about it, if all the cotton raised in Texas were made into one shirt the garment would fit a man 20,000 miles tall. The Texas crop of 15,000 pounds of wool would make him pair of sox. The leather product of the tate would make him a pair of shoes, the coles of which would nearly cover a pa of states as large as Massachusetts. ...

How strong it makes a family when al e sisters and brothers stand together, and that an awful wreck when they disinte grate, quarreling about a father's will, and making the surrogate's office horrible with their wrangle!

He-"I've a ripping new naughty story to tell you. I don't think I've told it you before." She-"Is it a real good one?" He-"It is indeed." She-"Then you haven't told it me before."-Standard.

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"What pretty illuminated cards!" exclaimed one woman. "That one with the motto, 'Honesty is the best policy,' is sepcially nice,'" 'Yes,'' replied the other. I brought them from Europe, and the best Real Estate of it is, I got them through with a lot o other things without paying a cent of

Concerning the difficulty raised by the "flag salute" in Colorado, the latest infornation is that State Superintendent Pattor has sent orders to the school board it New York, New Haven and Boulder to settle, if possible, the difficulty over the salute to the flag which exists be-tween it and the Seventh-day Adventists. She considers the salute of not enough it portance to antagonize a whole sect, and therefore suggests that the school board do away with the salute if peace cannot be re-stored by any other means.

In Effect January 2, 1898. WEEK-DAY TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON (Kneeland St. Station) FOR Nouth Braintree, 5.55, 6.39, 645, 7.30 7.45, 8.30, 8.45, 9.30, 10.39, 10.35, 11.30 11.45 a. m.; 12.30, 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 2.45, 3.30, 3.45, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.17, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m. Return, 6.02, 6.23, 6.32, 7.02, 7.15, 7.23, 7.32, 7.83, 8.02, 8.15, 8.23, 8.12, 8.53, 9.02, 9.53, 10.02, 10.53, 11.02 a. m.; 12.02, 12.53, 1.02, 1.53, 2.02, 2.53, 3.10, 2.40, 4.83, 8.02, 1.53, 5.20, 1.53, 2.02, 2.53, 3.10, 2.40, 4.83, 8.02, 8.15, 8.10, LEAVE BOSTON (Kneeland St. Station) FOR Keith's Theatre. Alice Atherton's "laughing song" has caught on in Boston, and therefore Alice Atherton stops at Keith's for another six days. Herbert Cawthorne will also be to pers we are selling this week, we will tell you about them. They are what is left of many lines we wish to clean out before stocktaking. We quote no prices but invite an inspection of our bargain tables as a proof of a genuine cut in prices.

days. Herbert Cawthorne will also be to the fore during the week of Feb. 21, in the excrutiatingly fanny sketch in which he and Susis Forrester appear. The humor of the thing lies mostly in Cawthorne's references to Miss Forrester's weight, and to a scene in which he is speaking of having killed a dog, while she believes he is confessing to the murder of a man. It is just the sort of sketch that vaudeville audience want, as was demonstrated on the ences want, as was demonstrated on the

ences want, as was demonstrated on the occasion of Cawthorne and Forrester's pre-vious engagement. Miss Forrester intro-duces a couple of "coon" songs, which she sings in a manner that is not excelled by any other woman in the varieties that has any other woman in the varieties that has essayed this difficult feat of vocalism. Other attractions will be Harry Parker's great dog circus, which embraces some of the best trained canines that have ever been exhibited; James Harrigan, the amusing "tramp" juggler; Bessie Gilbert, cornet soloist; Gertle Cochran, who has been named "the memory wonder"; Gertrude Haynes, in a novel musical act; the | 24,5, 24,5, 34,5, 44,5, 5,15, 5,45, 6,15, 15, 5,15, 5,45, 6,15, 15, 5,

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South Weymonth, 8.45 a.m.; 5.45 p.m. Return, 7.45 a.m.; 4.45 p.m.j

North Cohasset, 6.45, 8.45 a.m.; 12.45, 4.45, 5.45 p.m. Return, 7.29, 8.29 a.m.

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Across the misty miles, Of clear-voiced poets singing The praises of the isles, But none may sing with them, 'tis said, Save he whose lips have scanetime shed A song to live when lips are dead, And dead their songs and smiles, Long have I toiled and striven, Nor thought to cease or rest. Long nave I tolered and strived.

Nor thought to cease or rest,
To gain the goal, God-given,
Vaihalla of the west.
But stiff I strive, and still I fail,
Yet, yet, my heart, fear not, nor fail,
One day they'il cry to thee: "All hail!"
Those spirits of the blest,

—Joseph L. Hooper, in Peterson Magazine.

"STILL WATERS." 🕻

By F. Lindsey.

splendor over the sea, flushing white sails of a schooner a rich oink, and glorifying every little detail in her rigging. Annette Lane stood on the breezy downs looking out to sea, her admiration of the beautiful scene efore her rendering her quite oblivious

She was an artist, and lived in the title Isle of Wight village nestling uner the downs. As the light faded from our and that she had still a long walk down the steep hill roads to her home. As she turned into the straggling vil-lage street at the bottom of the hill a cab passed her laden with luggage. It strange faces were always interesting. and she wondered who they could be; none of the people she knew—and she knew every inhabitant of the quaint little village—had been away from

ect. However, at last the light was too

As she walked home the next evening an idea struck her; that cab last night

vindow, and there were curtains up, so he cottage was evidently tenanted. The front door stood open, and as Annette passed flie gate a fat spaniel puppy bustled out, and, barking loudly, troited after her, trying, puppy like, to bite her skirts. Annette stopped in persecutive in the stood of the stood of the skirts.

Cottage. As she opened the gate she heard an extraordinary blood-curdling laugh from one of the upper rooms. Annette was not easily daunted, but that laugh set all her nerves on edge, and she hesitated; then, smiling to herself at the absurdity and cowardice of being afraid of a poor mad girl, she hurried up to the door and rang the bell with a firm hand.

Grace was very news the seed to see her. hastiy after her. Annette felt quite hurt; it was so abruptly done, and the behavior of the girl was so inconsistent with her appearance, which was extremely ladylike and refined.

Annette puzzled over it, and, happening to meet the agent next morning who had left the Red Cottage, she asked who the new tenants were.

who the new tenants were.
"They are a Miss Leprimaudier and her servant, a crusty old Scotchwoman, ss, and they have taken it furnished

frees, and they have taken it furnished for the year."

Annette thanked him, and thought it very starnge that she should have be-haved so brusquely. Perhaps there was some mystery, and she didn't want to e intimate with any of her new neigh-She tried to dismiss the subject from

trying to catch the sunset effects, it kept recurring to her memory. She got quite annoyed about it at last. What had the manders of a total stranger to do with her? Why need she keep thinking about the incident? Perhaps, after all, she was mistaken, and Miss Leprimaudier had not seen her in the dusk had nearly haven dis out of the chill

models. It was getting too cold for outdoor work, and this picture could be done entirely in the studio. She had only seen Miss Leprimaudier

looked round for his mistress, but no one was in sight, so there was nothing to be done but take him home, as he was evidently lost in the woods. From a distance Annette saw two figures in the Red cottage garden, one of which was certainly Max's mistress, but the other was not the servant; it looked like a girl rather older and taller than the one Annette had seen before. Hearing sullen-looking figure sitting gazing into space, and by that laugh. Every time she thought of it she shuddered. Once or twice after that visit Annette saw the poor mad girl, and on one of saw the poor man giri, and on one of her good days, when she was talking sensibly, Grace sent a note round to An-nette asking her to come and have tea with them in Mary's room.

Annette quite enjoyed it. Mary sang and played, and talked rationally, and

girl rather older and taller than the one Annette had seen before. Hearing some one approaching, the girls looked up, and as she opened the gate the taller of the two ran hurriedly indoors. The other, looking very agitated, came to meet Annette and held out her arms. Grace was more full of fun than usual, her manner having lost all trace of nervousness. Grace walked home with Annette, and as she said good-night to her, she added: "Come round in the morn to meet Annette and held out her ariss to take Max. Annette explained how she had found him, and Miss Leprimau-dier thanked her politely, and then asked her if she would come in. Annette wondered where the other girl had disappeared to, but did not like to ask; her bostess gradually leat ing, and bring my book if you have fin-ished it," and, calling Max, turned

homewards.

The following morning Annette walked over to return the book. As a rule Max came bounding out to meet her nervous manner and chatted in a very friendly way, asking questions about the people round about the vilher; but this morning he was not at his usual place. Some bits of straw lay on about the people round about the vil-lage.

They walked round the garden to-gether while the austère-looking Scotch woman got the tea ready in the cozy little parlor. Annette admired the pretty little place, and the two girls be-came quite friendly over a cup of tea, and Miss Leprimaudier, who had found out that he new friend was an artist, begged to be allowed to call and look at the neat gravel path. Annette looked up. The blinds were drawn down. With a chill dread at her heart she pulled the bell. It clanged loudly with an eerie sound through a deserted

Annette walked round to the back and looked in at the dining-room win-dow, the only one in which the blind was not lowered. The room was empty, was not lowered. The room was emply, except of the bare articles of furniture and a little straw. The Leprimaudiers had flown. It was a nine days' wonder in the village, but Annette kept the knowledge of Mary's existence to herself, and not until ten years later did she ever hear the slightest tidings of the siters. her pictures.

The friendship thus begun deepened The friendship thus begun deepened as time went on, and autumn faded into winter. Hardly a day passed in which Annette Lane and Grace Leprimaudier did not meet each other. They took long walks across the downs, inland, Max and Mike, grown friendly, too, like the sisters.

Annette was sitting in a big London their mistresses, running in front, or loitering behind if they scented game, and could get off in pursuit before being detected.

Now and then Annette noticed a slight

studio one evening ten years later. She was married now to a famous artist, and was waiting for him to come in. "I heard some startling news to-day," were the first words he said, as kissed her. "I saw a photograph of Mary Leprimaudier. I recognized it from your sketch of her." "Where did you see it?" cried his

"In the 'Black Museum' at Scotland ens. She disappeared ten years ago, and was 'wanted' for the murder of the man she was engaged to. He was shot in the back at his own front door as he was returning home after dining with was returning home after dining with a woman his flancee was jealous of."

"Then that madness was only feigned," cried Annette. "Was she caught?" she added, anxiously.

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the barrels, and no one meddled with the contribution box, and before the the contribution box, and before the close of the season Van's barrels formed one of the landmarks of the country. As long as the diggings lasted he kept his regular bar, but always had a keg of whisky, a cup and a contribution box on the outside of the cabin, to accommodate those who preferred this method of indulging in the miner's delight.

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nervousness and constraint in her friend's manner, more frequently at the Red Cottage than at "The Nook," as her tiny home was called. But these moods grew less frequent as their friendship for each other increased. One day, when they had been intimate friends for months, Americe said to Grace, "I have always meant to ask you who was the girl I saw working in the garden with you that day I brought Max home?" A deep flush spread over Grace's face before she turned to the

window to hide it. They were having window to hide it. They were having tea in Annette's studio.

"You must have been mistaken," she replied, coldly. "I know no one but you in the village. It must have been Mar-tha," she added after a minute's pause.

"Oh, no, it wasn't Martha," said An-nette, decidedly. But seeing the other's evident reluctance to explain, she let the subject drop. For a few days after that she noticed Grace looking furtive-ly at her when they were together, and

ly at her when they were together, and she seemed on the point of saying some thing, and then would flush up and start talking nervously upon the first sub-ject apparently which entered her head. were sitting over the fire together in Annette's studio. It was nearly dark, and I would rather say what I have de-say in the dusk. Annette, I have de-ceived you, there was a girl with me that day in the garden. It was my sis-ter. Forgive me, dear, for not telling you before," and her eyes filled with

tears.
"Never mind, Grace, perhaps you had your own good reason for not telling me."
"Ah, that's just it," interrupted Grace, "Ah, that's just it," interrupted Grave, against a tree, with a slot in the closed teagerly. "I couldn't tell you then. It is a secret, no one knows she is there, the painting materials she was carrying on her hall table and resolved to stroll on past the Red Cottage and see if her conjecture was correct. A red-shaded lamp was alight in the front window, and there were curtains up, so the cottage was evidently tenanted.

"Oh, Grace, how dreadful!" cried her friend, shocked beyond expression at this reveilation. "Poor, pretty Grace!" in the end the drinks were well paid to the resolution into the box and pass on. Sometimes several drinks would be taken without a resort to the buckskin, but the reveal the resolution into the box and pass on. Sometimes several drinks would be taken without a resort to the buckskin, but the reveal the resolution into the box and pass on. Sometimes several drinks would be taken this revealation. "Poor, pretty Grace!"

proposed out, and, barking loudly, troited after her, trying, puppy like, to bite her skirts. Annette stopped in perpetxity. She didn't want to appear too friendly by going in so soon, but the puppy persisted on following her. Just as she was about to stoop down and pick the little thing up and shut it inside the garden, a girl of about 20, with a tiny figure, pretty curly hair and big, dark eyes, ran out calling: "Max, Max; you With secret uneasiness Annette put

eyes, ran out calling: "Max, Max; you naughty puppy! Come in." With secret uneasiness Annette put on her hat and jacket to fulfill her prom-ise to Grace, and started for the Red Cottage. As she opened the gate she Then, noticing a stranger standing by the gate, she caught the pupy up in her arms and ran in, slamming the door astily after her. Annette felt quite

fore, and she had rather wondered sometimes why Grace had never asked one thoughts, but whether she was sit-ing at her easel in her studio at the back of the cottage, or up on the downs, rying to catch the sunset effects, it her to come up; now, the reason was explained. They entered a large sunny from, arranged half as a bedroom and half as a sitting-room; there was a win-dow at either end, and thick red velvet curtains divided the room in two.

rimaudler had not seen her in the dusk
—had merely hurried in out of the chill
evening air.

The picture of the sunset upon which
Annette had been working was finished,
and after she had packed it off to the
dealer, she began another, a study of
village life, for which she bribed some
pleturesque little urchins to act as

models. It was getting too cold for outdoor work, and this picture could be done entirely in the studio.

She had only seen Miss Leprimaudier twice since the first evening, and despaired of ever making her sequaints ance. She could not account for it, but almost against her will she felt a strong attraction for her.

One bright, chilly day in October, Annette had been for a ramble through the yellowing woods with Mike, her quarrelsome little Irish terrier. As she was returning home Mike set off in hot pursuit of something; thinking it was only a rabbit, Annette took no notice, but presently she heard a frightened yelp, and hurrying on there was Mike standing over poor little fut Max, who was trembling in every limb.

Annette rescued the puppy, and

Mary Leprimaudier was sitting in front of a window with a book on her lap; she was not reading it, but gazing straight before her out of the window. She was even prettier than Grace, and the two sisters; but her appearance wa spoilt by her untidiness. Her hair hung down her back in thick curly masses, and did not look as if it had been brushed that day, and her collar was undone. She turned round as the two girls entered the room; but, beyond fixing a searching glance upon her vis-itor for a few seconds, took no further

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Correspondence and items of news are solicited from all readers of the Gazette. Every one knows of some interesting facts or happenings that tubers would like to read about While we have an efficient corps of regular contributors, there is much of interest that in the nature of things, they cannot get. Let your interest in your local paper and pride in your town lead you to aid in making the Gazette more bright and newsy.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1898.

The news that comes from Havana is far from satisfactory as yet and we must pa-tiently await the result or the investiga-tion into the cause of the destruction of the Maine. While the presumption is that

such an occurrence could not be the result of an accident, and that human hands were maliciously instrumental in causing the terrible disaster, yet full proof must be

The supplement issued with the Gazette this week is edited by the No-License Cam-paign committee. The editors of this paper are not responsible for any of the opinions that are therein expressed although we de sire to cordially support the No-License spect to the opinions of those who conscienement as a whole. Without any disre dously believe in license as the best method of regulating the sale of liquor, we believe that the open bar in Weymouth would not be a good thing The selected. Few hundred dollars that might be obtained from the license system would be a mere nothing to the town and is not worthy of consideration. The No-License system Drown. under the enforcement of Officers Fitz gerald and Butler has been a success for which they deserve most of the credit.

If any citizens should be disposed to critto make. We hold to the belief that a loca paper is for all the people and is open for their discussions at all times. We have never refused to publish any article by anybody that came within the bounds of decency. If the license advocates should at some time wish to present their views to the people in our paper the same courtesies would be extended to them and on the basis. We desire to have it fully un-ood that the Gazette is a people's paper, and outside of its editorials is non-par tisan and non-sectarian. Our editorial column is our own, for our own opinions, the other colums are for everybody. It has al-ways been so and always will be so as long

s the present management controls.

Ane town reports and warrants will be circulated tomorrow night and the citizens of the town will have all the data before them to make up their minds as to the appropriations expedient to be made at the March meeting. It is perhaps an old cry and sounds monotonous but the second of the second o and sounds monotonous but there should be a very determined effort to save money tent awhile longer to live as a country town without all the advantages of a large city. Taxing property to death is begin-ning at the wrong end. Let us make inducements for more property and business to come here first. Then when we have shall drive away much of our present property. We want a great many things but we must wait for some of them until our valuation will allow us to have them. A ries, conveniences or even necessitie is beginning at the wrong end. The in-crease in property and business should come before we spend so much money, it will not come here to be taxed at our pres-

Town Offices, Where?

There will be an article in the warrant to consider the location of town offices. The selectmen have practically abandoned

pleasure in announcing the appearance at the Tremont Theatre of Mme. Helena Modjeska, the distinguished Polish actress, on Monday, Feb. 28, for a two-weeks' engagement.

Church of Immaculate Conception (East Weymouth)—Rev. Fr. Begley, pastor. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weyser)

Modjeska is peerless in ner art, and stands pre-eminent in the histrionic profession. The greatest critics of two hemispheres have passed upon her work, and have pronounced it perfect. Her power, skill and personal charm make hers the sunday-school at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00. Social service 7.00 p. m.

Mathods Episcopal Church, (East. Weymouth), Rev. W. I. Ward, pastor, skill and personal charm make hers the meeting at 6.00. Social service 7.00 p. m. most admired and distinguished personality in the development of the celebrated heroines of Shakespearian drama forms a veritable mosiac of dramatic triumphs. Educated in a school of acting where originality was looked upon as the most essential factor in the development of true artistic merit, Modjeska has broken away from stage traditions, modelled her various impersonations wholly on her own conception of the characters, and the world has applied them as ideal. She holds the supreme re
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Old North Church (South Veymouth)

New Frank E. Butler, pastoration at 12. C. E. prayer meeting at 5.5. Evening service with sermon by the past tor at?

Frank UNIVENCALIST CHURCH (South Veymouth)

Rev. Edward Morris, pastor. Morning service at 10.20. Sunday-school at 12 m.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (South Veymouth)

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights)

the characters, and the world has applauded them as ideal. She holds the supreme relation of designer, inventor and producer of her plays, culling from historic fore competent authority for every departure, exercising magnetic control over the spirit of her presentations and infusing life and vigor into her company by the presence of her matchless genius. Noted archeological authorities have pronounced her stage settings correct, and recognized among the properties used many genuine antiquities, connecting the present time with some of the interesting historic periods from which the immortal Shakespeare grapered, many of the incidents of his dramas.

**The Pennsylvania R. R. Personally-Conducted Tour to Washington on April

The Pennsylvania R. R. Personally. Conducted Tour to Washington on April lat by special train of Wagner Palace Cars via the Fitchburg R. R. appeals particularly to the school teachers of New Eog. In Practicularly to the school teachers of New Eog. In Practicularly to the school teachers of New Eog. Treaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bible school at noon. Young people's land. The rate is only \$25.00 and the Zaster vacation covers the time one is absent. J. R. Watson, Gen'l Pass. Agt. Fitchburg R. R. will be glad to send itinerary on application.

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NO-LICENSE RALLY.

rominent Speakers at Pilgrim Church Sunday Evening.

A rally in the interests of the No-Li Party will be held Sunday evening in Pil-grim church. Among the prominent speakers will be Louis A. Cook Esq., How-

· Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place the terrible disaster, yet full proof must be obtainable before our government can act in demanding damages. But this does not prevent decisive, manly action regarding at the case of Cuba and the oppressed and outraged people of that said Island lying at our doors asking relief. builder, and children, as well as adults can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1-4 as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

> W. N. H. S Notes. The programme for March 4 follows: U. S. News, Miss Powers. Foreign News, Miss Smith.

Life of Emerson, Mr. Lynch. Recitation from Emerson, Miss Raymone Comparison of Hawthorne and Poe, Mr. McFawn. | | Review of Hawthorne's Scarlet Lette

Life of Holmes, Miss Burgoyne Recitation from Holmes, Miss Knox. Essay on Thoreau's "Walden",

Miss O. M. E. Rowe of Boston, will address the Current Topic class on Wednes-day, March 2d, at 3.30, in the Norfolk Club oms, South Weymouth. Members of the Monday Club are cordially invited. Tick-

This is Certainly a Wonderful Chance We are aware that our people who suffer from nervous, chronic or long-standing complaints do not have the same oppor-tunity to be cured as do the residents of the great cities where the most eminent physi-cians and specialists reside. Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., who has the largest practice in the world and who is without doubt the most successful will surely cure you

Glad Tidings. The specific for Dyspepsia, Liver Com-plaint, Rheumatism, Costiveness, General Debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves. This great herbal tonic stim-

Church Notices.

Under this heading the pastors of all the churches are cordially invited to make such announcement of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least, on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication. Unless copy is received each week no announcement will appear.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East Braintree.) Rev. W. J. Kelly, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Class meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 10.45 a.m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Junior League at 5.00. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Ali are cordially invited.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Wil.

PHORIM CONGREATIONAL CHURCH,
(North Weymouth).—Rev. Thomas H. Vinsent, pastor. Preaching, 10.30 a. m
Sunday-school at 11.45. Endeavor meeting at 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7. p.
m. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7.50
Thursday evening.

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THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

william S. Wallace, of Ward 3, received a considerable number of our citizens wended their way toward Pilgrim church, Monday evening to listen to Mr. Frank R. Boberson's illustrated lecture on Norway and they were amply repaid for their received the highest number of votes, and trouble.

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NORWAY THE LAND OF THE MID-

NIGHT SUN.

Frank R. Roberson in Tufts Lecture

at North Weymouth.

ALMSHOUSE BILL OF FARE.

Breakfast.—Coffee, Sugar, Milk, White and Brown Bread, Butter, Baked Beans. Lunch.—Doughnuts and Cheese, or Cockers and Milk rackers and Milk. Dinner. - Tea, Sugar, Milk, Roast Beef or ork, or Boiled Ham, Vegetables, Bread,

Breakfast.—Tea, Sugar, Milk, Bread utter, Baked Beans. Dinner.—Tea, Sugar, Milk, Bread, Hashed or Cold Meat, Potatoes. Supper. - Tea, Sugar, Milk, Bread, But er, Pie or Gingerbread. TUESDAY.

Breakfast.-Tea, Sugar, Milk, Bread Butter, Hashed Meat. Dinner.-Tea, Sugar, Milk, Beef Stew r Fresh Meat and Potatoes. Supper. —Tea, Sugar, Milk, Bread, Butte tewed Prunes.

Breakfast.-Coffee, Sugar, Milk, Bread, ner, Vegetables, Bread. Supper.-Tea, Sugar, Milk, Bread Butter, Hasty Pudding or Boiled Rice and

Breakfast.—Tea, Sugar, Milk, Bread Dinner. - Tea, Sugar, Milk, Roast Beef. Supper.-Tea, Sugar, Milk, Bread, Butter, Gingerbread. FRIDAY

consultation by mail to all sufferers. Dinner.—Tea, Sugar, Milk, Baked or Write to him at once about your case. He | Fried Fish, Bread, Potatoes. Supper.—Tea, Sugar, Milk, Bread, But-ter, Doughnuts.

Breakfast.-Tea, Sugar, Milk, Bread,

Bradford Hawes, Clerk. Weymouth, Mass., March 1, 1898.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cold or cough. We also warrant a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or no

Any member of the Monday Club who Digestive Cordial, the formula is printed

The selectmen have practically assembly consider the idea of establishing them in the upper story of the library building. There are two plans now proposed, one to use the room in the library building now occupied as a dry goods store, and the other to build a suitable room at the almshouse. The J. J. Murphy, pastor, Church of the Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor, Churc the reach of medicine. They often say, now I am prepared to answer yes. I can chert a of Brockton. Concert from 8 to 9 send you shells, for I have made quite a dancing 9 to 2. 10.30 g. m. alternately. Sunday-school 2.30 p. m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. (South Weymouth). Rev. L. W. Atwood, pastor. Sunday services 10.30 a. m. Junior Y. P. C. U. at 6 p. m. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 7. You are welcome.

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Collection of lovely shells, both own coast, the corat reefs, and so will mail a dozen, no two alike, who sends a stamp for postage.

Yours, Mrs. F. A. Ware Jacksony

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE ing the work. The circle will meet on the

nual reunion of his old regiment, the 43rd

-A large number from here have been

attendance each night at the Cemeter

street a number of cellars were flooded and

are filling an engagement.

fair at East Wes

Notwithstanding the freshet, the over flowing dams and a threatening deluge the citizens caucus which was spoken of in this column last week was held on schedule time and resulted in the follow-ing nominations of candidates for select-

Our Poor Feed Well.

The following copy of the daily bill of fare at our almshouse will dispel any thoughts that our poor are not well fed.

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The truly as stringer who met with a very sever accident some weeks ago while at the same that we may show the strength of these opinions.

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Yours truly, R. R. KENDALL. -Dandruff cured by using Connell's hair POLO AT EAST WEYMOUTH. The heavy raius of Sunday and Monday East Weymouths, 9; New Bedfords, 8. caused a regular washout in the low lands. In Washington square and on Washington

Last Saturday's game although somewhat rough was on the whole rather uninteresting. It was East Weymouth's from the start, and not until the home team had caged the ball seven successive times, did they let up and give the visitors a chance to show that they were still in the game.

"Misses Emma Clapp, Alice Gutterson and Lizzie Pratt were among the passento show that they were still in the game. The men from the whaling city were rather incongruously attired in any old thing which bore a semblance to a polo suit, and in the first period their playing was about as ragged as their apparel. They improved with the lapse of time, however, and along towards the close of the game made matters interesting by gradually closing up on their opponents.

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The usual large crowd was present and by generous encouragement urged the visitors on to playing the game for all there was in it.

Broadbent in the goal was an excitable individual and whenever the ball approached his territory his movements were similar to those of a Fiji Islander celebrating the arrival of a tender looking missionary. At one time when the members of both teams had piled on top of each other near New Bedford's goal, it looked as though there had been a sudden transition from polo to foot ball and as if somebody from polo from polo to foot ball and as if somebody from polo from pol

Breakfast.-Coffee, Sugar, Milk, Bread, standard of the teams which have hereto-

Yours, MRS. F. A. WARNER,

Women of

experience in

ordering cof-

fee from their grocer

are careful to specify Chase & Sanborn's

Seal Brand Coffee,

which comes in pound

and two-pound tin cans,

knowing that satisfac-

tion accompanies every

Thousands of refined people who know and

appreciate good coffee

endorse this famous

brand. The signature

and the seal of these

well-known importers

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E. W.

East Weymouth—Nicholson, 1r.; Mer-or, 2r.; Jones, c.; Hayes, h.b.; Mullen, g. New Bedford—C. Broadbent, 1r.; Piper, r.; Allen, c.; Wilson, h.b.; W. Broadbent,

-Wednesday was Ash Wednesday the beginning of Lent; there were services at the Catholic and Trinity churches.

—Rev. Mr. Hyde preached an interesting Chicago Evening Post. sermon Sunday evening to a large congregation on Noah's Ark and it's Capacity. way have petitioned the selectmen for a location of the tracks of the company from the corner of Commercial and Adams streets East Braintree, to Quincy line, and from the Jonas Perkins school un Union tracks and Promise of the tracks of the corner of Commercial and Adams streets East Braintree, to Quincy line, and from the Jonas Perkins school un Union tracks and Promise of the tracks of the formation of dew. His answer was:

"The carth revolves on an axis every 24 hours, and in consequence of the tracks of the company from the corner of the corner of the tracks of the tracks of the tracks of the corner of the tracks of the

from the Jonas Perkins school up Union street and French's avenue to the South Braintree station of the N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R. W. G. W. White when the self that he is following in the foot steps of Thomas Jefferson." Grimshaw—"Yes; he flatters himself; but, shaw—"Yes; he flatters himself; but,
after all, it is just as well—it makes
to the home of her son C. A. Wales, Washington Pa., is convalescent and expects to
ington Pa., is convalescent and expects to be in Weymouth soon.

-The roll of of the ten highest men in candle pins for the week previous took
place at Burrell's Wednesday evening. Far More Dreaded Than Are the Patrick Kiley was first with 271 pins, W H. Wall second 253 pins, and Joseph The blizzard is an unknown quantity Guertin third 249 pins.

5—A fine perfume, Acadia Violet, at Harlow's, 25e per bottle.

in Massachusetts, but in the vicinity of Cape Cod they have a substitute which is nearly as bad—in fact, the inhabitants dread it more than the people of

the reception at Hotel Vendome. This brief account is culled from a report in the Boston Transcript. —Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Loring, New on every bottle. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to a \$1.00 a bottle. York, are in town for a few days on a visit Beautiful Sea Shells.

Every one admires them. Since coming south I have received numerous inquiries from northern people for sea shells, and

send you shells, for I have made quite a collection of lovely shells, both from our own coast, the coral reefs, and some beautiful ones from the West India Islands. I —Miss Autoinette Pray entertained at will mail a dozen, no two alike, to any one party of friends at whist at her home or Front street yesterday afternoon. Mrs Packard of Quincy won first prize, Mrs. H. the consolation prize. A dainty lunch -Fresh at all times, forty different kinds of Baker's chocolates at Harlow's, 50c. pe

-Mrs. Charles Spear has been spending -Miss Sadie Jones of Quincy is visiting

-A Pastor's Social will be held at the Baptist church, Weymouth, next Wedner day evening, March 2d. The refreshment, entertainment and decoration committees are busily at work preparing for the occasion. All members of the church and

-The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement
Association will hold a special meeting at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Sterling, Summer Street, Wednesday, March 2, at 2.30 p. m., to hear the Treasurer's report of the fair, and to transact any other business that may come before the meeting.—Mrs.

F. M. Drown, Sec'y.

-The season of Lent and the second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

SAMPLE SENT FREE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles.

SAMPLE SENT FREE.

—The season of Lent which began last Wednesday will be observed in the proper spirit at Trinity church, Weymouth. There will be service with address on Fridays at 7.45 p. m. On Sundays, Rev. William Hyde will preach special Lenten sermons in the morning, and in the evening he will continue his discourses on "Difficult Bible Problems." The subject next Sunday morning will be "Elijah under the Juniper Tree."

—The Ladies' Benevolent Circle held a meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. Granville Bowditch. Ten members were present. A sufficient number of garments to fill a barrel for Wisconsin were completed. Because of the severe snow storm on the first of February no regular meeting was held at that time and thus the need of this special seession to decide several matters feoncern.

Hunt, Front street.
-Mr. Albert Hobart has had his resia What

of vited.

—Geo. Davis has harvested 250 tons of ice from Whitman's pond. Phillips & Bacon have also filled their ice house.

—Mrs. Nathaniel Hopkins of Salem is in town on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Chas.

Kaler From street.

—Miss Alida Allen entertained in the street of the part of the p

esident, and of one of the oldest families in Weym for this paper and will be published next

ness trip.

—The Historical Society held a regular The funeral was held from the late resi dence on Monday, Rev. Mr. Voorhees and Rev. H. S. Snyder officiating. The inter-ment was at the Old North Cemetery. eting at their room in the Tufts library ilding Wednesday evening.

—W. Bradford Denton attended the an-

> Death Nelson Leduc. children survive him.

Thayer Academy 9, Weymouth 8. against the Academy team of that place played a fine game. The superior condi tion of the Thayer men who have access to the gymnasium stood them in good stead at the finish and enabled them to win a game which abounded in many exciting the teams together at the rink at an early

Mrs. Rachel Hovey, 164 Preble street,
Portland, Mo., says.

"I was complete; prostrated from the
effects of two paraytic shocks which attacked both sides o my body. A fried
recommend nerve remedy as a remedy, and I bought a bottle in II. H. Hay's
drig store on Middle St. I found so much
relief from this bottle that I continued to
take it with increasing zood results and I Thayer 2, Weymouth 1. Time two 20 minute balves. Referee, Emerson.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

HUMOROUS.

"This paper says that he de sires nothing more than a quiet re-treat."-Puck.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. FOR SALE. A two and one-half story house on Broad street, East Weymouth. Store on first floor, 8 room tenement above. Will be solid at a reasonable price. Apply to MRS. PATRICK DALEY, Nantasket, Mass. 4647. LOST. Feb. 22, an amethyst stick-pin. Will the finder please return to Mrs. GRANVILLE BOWDITCH, Quincy Avenue, East Braintree, and be rewarder. Daughters of the Revolution.

—Cold Cream of Roses at Harlow's, 10 ger at him."—Household Words.

TO LET. Two nice dwelling houses with seven rooms in each pleasantly located; with shade and fruit trees, near the sait water. Also, four Summer cottages for the season, having four, five, short for locating and leathing. The shade of the said water of the said water. So we have the said water of th

WANTED. Traveling salesman to sell more complete line of lubricating Oils, Grease Specialties, etc., on the market. Liberal terms to proper party. Address, THE ATLANTIC RE FINING CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 47-52 WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this

all this.

It will give to you and your children perfect health and that is exactly what you want. It is the best spring medicine known. It was discovered by Dr. Greene, of 31 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter.

CARD OF THANKS. so kind and thoughtful during the lines who have be of their dear wise and mother; to likes, and de-fevent wise and mother; to likes, and Alwo-ley, Mr. Butler, to the bearers, and to friends, ent beautiful flowers.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

wind blows in a go from the north-east the soft, light sand drifts in im-mense clouds, completely obscuring all objects around further than ten feet away. It is worse than snow in many respects. It not only covers up the road or trail in a short time, but it changes the general features of the landscape

Best

AND LOWER GRADES OF Timothy. Clover mixed (this is white clover and timothy sweet and good color.)

CRAIN and FLOUR

A few BARGAINS in Remnants of last years'

Baker Hardware Co., WEYMOUTH.

SPRING NEEDS.

Everybody Requires at This Season. Some Things Are of the Utmost Import

Now and How to Get It.

In the spring changes always take plac in our systems which require attention There is a tired, languid feeling, a depres on, the digestive organs become de ranged, the blood is bad, causing the con plexion to become affected and the perso

eels an inability to work.

Mr. Nelson Leduc for many years a citi-zen of this place, died Wednesday morn-ing, aged 65 years. Deceased had been in -G. Herbert Baker is home from a trip poor health for the past year. Severa -Clinton Davy of Quincy has been in

The basket ball team which has been formed in Weymouth went to South Brain-tree Washington's Birthday and lined up Although beaten, the Weymouth team incidents. An effort will be made to bring

relief from this bottle that I continued take it with increasing good results, and am now much better than I ever expecte to be again and give the credit. It deserve to Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nervened for my recovery. I gladly give this testimonial so that other sufferers may be able to avail themselves of their sexel. be able to available to the lent remedy."

To use the lent remedy to the lent remedy to get up in the morning and feel like doing a good day's work, do you not? Anyou want your children to feel strong and vigorous, don't you? Well Dr. Greenes Nervoura blood and nevel, remedy will de

-Yabsley- "Think you'll get a chain-ss wheel?" Mudge-"If I do it will e at the cost of wearing a watchless chain."—Indianapolis Journal.
—"What do you think of your mother Cain's wife, "She's a very original woman," replied Mrs. Cain.—Puck.

-Put in Circulation,-"Miss Tiker wouldn't have me, but she evidently appreciated my proposal." "Why do you think so?" "She told 15 different girls about it."—Chicago Record.

—"They say Dumley's wife rules him with a rod of iron." "Oh, no; that's an exageration. Why, she can make him

permanently. People get lost in the sandstorms, and often when the storm subsides, the landscape is so altered that they are bewildered and puzzled in trying to locate their homes.

The sand may not be as freezing cold

cuts and grinds the face as it strike

a sandblast. Men who have bee

urned home at night with their faces erated and discolored so that they embled raw beef. Even the glass

dows of the houses are so gro

windows of the houses are so ground by
the flying sand that they have to be replaced often by new ones. After one
heavy storm it is almost impossible to
see through the glass. People now shut
the blinds of the houses facing the
wind during sandstorms in order to
save the glass. No man can face the
sand clouds and endure the pain long.

As the pravailings and the sandstorms.

As the prevailing sea winds are f he northeast on the cape, the s lunes are drifting steadily and per-

the sand was uncovered or m

BLADDER TROUBLES.

The bladder was created for one purpos

is comforting to know that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root fuifills every wish in quickly caring bladder and urinary troubles. I

and performs about the

from polo to foot ball and as if somebody had bucked the line for a winning touch down.

Piper, an old league player, put up the best game for New Bedford, the remainder of the team being somewhat below the standard of the teams which have heretofore played here.

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—The annual Washington Birthday party of South Shore Commandery which was held in Masonie building Treesday night was up to the standard of past years. About two hundred Sir Knights and Ladies graced the occasion, enjoyed a fine banquet, listened to a good evening's entertainment and concluded the whole affair with a dance.

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Gentlemen's table-Miss Lucy A. Ray-

mond, Miss Jennie Emerson, Miss Alberta

Mrs. Bernard Bailey, Mrs. A. M. Raymond.
Dish table—Mrs. Sydney F. Raymond,
Mrs. Cora A. Gardner, Mrs. Leonard
Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Cowing, Mrs. Frank
Sylvester, Mrs. George Burrell.
Snip booth—Mrs. S. C. Denton, Mrs.
Charles Harrington, Mrs. Edwin Merchant,

firemen is constantly on hand.

The grand four days' fair of the Cen tery Association will close tonight but its patrons and others will have the pleasure of witnessing the first night's performance again as it will be repeated in Odd Fellows' Opera House on the night of March 11th for the benefit of Miss Annie Louise Tir-

The February meeting of the Fish and Game Club which was held at its rooms in Masonic building last Friday night was one of the best of the season. More than the usual number of members were in endance and six names were added to attendance and six makes were added to the already large membership of the club. The river improvement which is one of the enterprises of the club was discussed and ne or more members of the special cor mittee appointed to look after the appr priation recommended by Col. Mansfield will probably go to Washington in a few days to press the claim. The question of a Ladies' Night for Patriots Day was when discussed and a committee appointed to consider the matter and report at the meeting in March. At the conclusion of the business session the club with its special guests Rev. Wm. A. Lang of the Legislature and F. H. Hosmer of Faneuit Hall market repaired to the banquet room and when oysters and fruit had been well discussed. M. E. Hawes areastless. room and when oysters and fruit had been well discussed, M. E. Hawes, president of the sascociation this year and for the past few months, together with a good corps of the club opened the postprandial exercises with a few remarks and introduced Mr. Hosmer who spoke of the relations of market men to game and game laws. Rev. W. A. Lang was the next speaker and being a native of Maine, a student of the church last Wednesday evening.

The question in the vestry of the church last Wednesday evening.

The question in two will be the next postmaster?

—Cold Cream of Roses at Harlow's, 10 air now in progress and which will close to market men to game and game a sociation this year and for the past few months, together with a good corps of assistants, has been untiring and indevaluable in planning and executing for the fair how in progress and which will close to market men to game and introduced Mr.

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— Thomas Margeus of Higham gave a sound temperance talk in Temperance hall, last Sunday night. Representative Nevin and H. Beecher Reed are expected to speak next Sunday at 5.30 p. m. — Dandruff cured by using Connell's hair tank.

For some time is slowly improving.

The heavy rain of Sunday night and Monday caused apprehension of a repetition of the flood which caused so much damage along the river a few years. In the sunday was a long to the sunday caused apprehension of a repetition of the flood which caused so much damage along the river a few years. -Mrs. Hiram Porter who has been ill nage along the river a few years Mrs. Bernard Bailey, Mrs. A. M. Raymond. ago but the precautionary measures taken by Mr. Mann a few days ago in drawing lown his pond, enabled him to take care of all the water which came.

of all the water which came.

—Washington's Birthday was observed by the ringing of bells morning, noon and night and general closing up of stores. The Washington club kept open house for the day.

—The engagement has been announced of Miss Charlotte A. Anderson of Hartford, Conn., and Davis D. Randall, Jr. of this place.

-Cold Cream of Roses at Harlow's, 1

and 20 cents per box.

—If there is one place more than another
in this village where an incandescent
light is needed, it is at the intersection of
Commercial, Madison and East streets.
—It required a good amount of bailing
with buckets to keep the heating apparatus at Masonic building out of water the early part of the week.

—The fourth annual ball of the Norfolk

The fourth annual ball of the Norfolk Cycle Club in Foggs Opera House, Friday evening, March 4th. Music, Porters orthestra of Brockton. Concert from 8 to 9 dancing 9 to 2.

—A largely attended whist party was given in Odd Fellows Hall, Monday evening by the Young Ladies Sodality of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The gentlemen's prizes were won by Mr. John Smith and Charles Bleakney. Those for ladies were taken by Miss Annie Cook and Grace Conlon. Refreshments were served by the young ladies.

—A fine perfume, Acadia Violet, at Harlow's, 25 per bottle.

—The Fall River members of the East Weymouth Polo team together with their friends were entertained by the East Wey on the Church of the last Weymouth Polo team together with their friends were entertained by the East Wey on the Cook and Grace Conlon. The gentlement's prizes were work that a sale of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The gentlement's prizes were were by Mr. A largely attended with principal was a sale of the Church of the Union Church in South Weymouth was filled last Friday evening, it being the tenth anniversary of the Clark Christian Endeavor Union and members to the number of six hundred were present from societies in the Weymouths, Braintree, Rockland, Abington, Hingham, Cohasset and Beechwood.

Rev. Francis E. Clark, the president of the character and added to his growing fame as soloist; Miss Annie Louise Tirrel; the entire cast was home taken and it goes without saying that there are few places which can equal it in putting a good thing on the stage. The play was entitled the "Magic Bean" and Beechwood.

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Organ Voluntary, Miss Nellie F. Pray Praise service, conducted by President

Weymouth Polo team together with their friends were entertained by the East Weymouth team Saturday night.

—The Ladies' Social Circle connected with the M. E. church will meet next Wednesday afternoon and evening. All are welcome. Supper served at 6.30. Please notice sale for the first week in April.

—The Lovell Cycle Club polo team will play the White Wheelmen at the Casino in Boston Saturday evening, Feb. 26.

—Fresh at all times, forty different kinds of Baker's chocolates at Harlow's, 50c. per pound.

—At the sociable to be given next Wednesday evening by the Ladies' Social Union of the Congregational church the "Kuche Orchestra" will render several selections and Miss Fannic B. Dunbar will regard in them and of the no-code of the special content of the special content of the selections and Miss fannic Powers had a good part of the fairies and captured the audience as signed to her, it being that of Jeannette, (the village mischief. Too much cannot be said of the beautiful fairy scene, the fine spectacular acts of the young misses enspects of the special content of the no-code of the special content of the fair and content of the fair was a soloist; Miss Aunie Louise Tirrel covered the field as Jack Trott, Jr., and demonstrated as squal, versatility of character and a clear conception of her part; Alvah Bicknell as Squire Armor filled a good role and won the appreciation in the and clour conception of the part; Alvah Bicknell as Squire Armor filled a good role and won the appreciation in the audience; Michael White as Buth were all good selections and added materially to the fine work. Miss Elsic Litchfield was designed by nature to fillithe part of Queen of the Fairies and captured the audience as such as a such was a such a good selections and added materially to the fine work. Miss Elsic Litchfield was designed by nature to fillithe part of Queen of the Fairies and captured the audience as such as a such as a such as a such as a such a good selections and added materially to the fill the audience. Such

Union of the Congregational church the "Kuche Orchestra" will render several spectacular acts of the young misses engaged in them and of the up-to-date songs read. Supper will be served at the usual hour. Home made candy will be for sale in the available. The control of the property of the available of the control of th

The concert and ball last Friday evening the benefit of the family of Thomas F

Odd Fellows' hall was filled to overflowng with sympathetic people who find leasure in responding to the cause of harity. A pleasing concert had been arranged by

THURSDAY NIGHT. the members of the orders and the artists who appeared were very well received. Mr. M. W. Walsh baritone, and Miss B. E. Moran soprano, two popular singers of East Weymouth were heartily encored as was that inimitable comedian Dan Haley, in his black-face specialties. The Juvenile Each club is a host of itself but when you consists under the leadership of Master. the members of the orders and the artists The Massachussetts Institute Technolin his black-face specialties. The Juvenile orchestra under the leadership of Master Percy Shaw evoked much applause for their truly meritorious work. Miss Maud Townsend who is a favorite with Weymouth audiences appeared and her sweet voice coupled with a charming stage presence won for her well deserved recognition.

Another good-sized audience was

attendance Wednesday night and had the

Uncle's Will" also to several selections by Marie Grosse, the celebrated tambour-ine and hurdy-gurdy artist. Charles M.

cents on sale at store of Elbridge Nash

The ice dealers were fortunate in hav-ing two days last week to add to their stock of ice. Josiah Martin and E. W. Shaw now have their houses filled while

-Dandruff cured by using Connell's hai

The one event of the year at East Wey

and visitors have been charmed with the brilliant effect of decorations and myriads of electric lights.

The season's work of members of the association makes a fine display and is as follows:

The last lecture in the Tafts Lecture.

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ound.

—The Norfolk Cycle Club nominated a new list of officers for the coming year,

Death called Mrs. Deborah W. Hundlayden, wife of Charles W. Hayden, or Friday February 18th, after an illness o many months in which she had shown a infinite amount of true Christian patience

4 years of age at the time of her death. She leaves her husband, two sons, Chas Mrs. J. B. Jones.
Supper tables—Mrs. Mary Redmond,
Mrs. B. O. Raymond, Mrs. Grace Gardner.
Precautionary measures have been
taken against fire; lines of hose laid to
both floors of the building and a detail of services in a sympathetic and feeling man ner. Beautiful flowers from relatives and friends were in abundance. The bearers were, Gordon Willis, Joseph Bass, E. J. Pitcher and G. W. Conant. The interment The entertainments for each evening have been gotten up on an extensive scale and patrons of the fair are loud in their praise of the management for liberality displayed in that direction.

The opening night, Tuesday, will long be remembered by the thousand and more was in Highland cemetery.

Organ Voluntary, Miss Nellie F. Pray Praise service, conducted by President Vining

Prayer, Mr. Frank A. Arnold

Anthem, choir "The Rise and Progress of the Clark Union," Mr. George H. Downing Address, Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D.

Lucia di Lammermoor, (Transcription by Liszt) Mrs. Loud Abandon, (Gregb) Miss Deane Ballade and Polonaise, (Vieuxtemps)

Summer, (Chaminade) Miss Goulland Solo, (Seiected) Miss Deane The Fiddle Maker of Cremona, (Hubay) Rigodon (Raff) Mr. Loud Ave Maria, (Gounod) Miss Goulland I Heard a Voice, duet, (Glover) Miss Goulland, Miss Deane, with violin obligato

mouth audiences appeared and her sweet voice coupled with a charming stage presence won for her well deserved recognition. The concert concluded with bollad singing by Mr. John McGue of Brockton Mr. Mc. Cue was formerly a Weymouth boy and the stage attraction will be "The Two Alsa tians." a charming operate by Offenbach and gain. After the concert the floor will be "The Two Alsa tians." a charming operate by Offenbach and gain. After the concert the floor will be "The Two Alsa tians." a charming operate by Offenbach and gain. After the concert the floor will be "The Two Alsa tians." a charming operate by Offenbach and produced by Christine Brown and Robert Hall, with Miss Mirain Sel Castillo and Janea Mr. P. L. Graves on that which is builtedned for the week. Of the Landing and South Weymouth and Janea Naughton. The disastes by John B. Whelan of Weymouth.

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-The Fin-de-Siecle Whist Club met with Miss Lottie Baker last Monday even-ing. The first prize was taken by Mrs. George Benson and the consolation by Miss Abbie Cushing. The next meeting will be with Miss Ella Parker. -Fine peanut taffy at Harlow's, 20c pe

H. A. Bass and the Boston Ice Co. bave theirs about one-balf filled.

-Allie Burrell is able to attend to his express business again after a weeks ill-

| Fine peanut taffy at Harlow's, 20c per lb. | The friends of Charles L. Bradford gave him a very agreeable surprise party in the vestry of the Unitarian church last week. Mr. Bradford rounded out the three score years and ten allotted to man on that occasion and a testimonial supper was given him. | Take your watch to Heffernan's for repairs. | Thomas Margetts of Hingham gave a sound temperance talk in Temperance called the support of the location with the surprise party in the vestry of the Unitarian church last week. Mr. Bradford rounded out the three score years and ten allotted to man on that occasion and a testimonial supper was given him. | Take your watch to Heffernan's for repairs. | Thomas Margetts of Hingham gave a sound temperance talk in Temperance calvin Dyer, Mrs. Lewis Nickerson, Mrs. | Apron table — Mrs. C. H. Loveil. |

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Fancy table—In charge of Mrs. H. K. Cush. |

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For H. C. Hoven of New Bedford ourdeness. |

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Course to be

Mrs. Charles W. Hayden, Aged 74.

W. and George W., and a daughter Mrs. Fannie M. Cobb, to mourn her loss. The funeral was on Sunday from her residence. Rev. Mr. Butler conducted the

Scripture reading, Mr. Charles B. Cush

Business Roll Call

Violin Recital at Foggs Opera House.

in the evening.

The Loyal Legion hold a no No-License meeting in Temperance hall next Sunday at 3 o'clock. Parents and friends are most earnestly invited.

Q. Tirrell; in fact, the demand is for an early repetition of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Geo. W. Raker and Mr. Walter E. Loud was given in the Opera House, Monday evening, before an audience of about one hundred and fifty people. Mr. Loud was assisted by Miss Edna Marie Goulland, soprano; Miss Annie Description. Mr. Loud was assisted by Miss Edna Marie
Gouliaud, soprano; Miss Annie Deane,
contralto; Mrs. Annie Dyer Loud, pianist
and accompanist. The ushers were Misses
Leila Miller, Louise Rand, Alice Raymond,
Susie Ross, Robertina Trask, Ruth Tower,
Mr. Elmer Alexander, Alvin Reed, Har—Harold M. Curtis at pleasure of witnessing and listening to two pretty comedicttas "Nettles" and "My

Summer, (Chaminade) Miss Goulland

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The Owners want a name for the tract of land containing 43 acres, in East Braintree and Weymouth, near Washington Square, recently purchased by Messrs. A. H. Hews and Charles A. Mason, who are laying out streets and cutting the tract into particularly desirable, sightly, carefully restricted house lots. A house lot will be deeded free

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ideal one and checks the
wasting tendency, and the
patient almost immediately commences to put on

ly commences to put on flesh and gain a strength

which surprises them.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-The many friends of Mr. H. Walker
Pratt were pleased to see him upon the
street Saturday after his recovery from
his severe illness.

-Business is brisk at the factory of Torrey, Curtis and Tirrell. The operatives
worked all day Tuesday.

worked all day Tuesday.

—Announcement is made of the mar-riage, Monday, at Braintree of Miss Lizzie

do by Hingham field of labor. He is still strong and able to preach and do gospel work. Hollis Mann and Mr. Henry Siders

Blanchard.

—The Ladies Social Circle of the Third Universalist Society held their regular supper Wednesday evening in the church yestry.

—Miss Mattie Shaw has been ill the past week.

—Rev. C. L. Harrison delivered a very interesting address on Christian Education Sunday morting at Pilgrim church.

ion Sunday morning at Pilgrim church. Fire in the unoccupied building on North street, formerly used by the Ford Brothers, Sunday morning called out Engineer Collyer and the members of the chemical company. The blaze which was probably of incendiary origin was extinprobably of incendiary origin was extined to North Church on Sunday evening at 7.15. There will be special music and

probably of incendiary origin was extinguished without sounding an alarm.
—Several High school students enjoyed an exciting polo contest at Cherrington's stable Tuesday morning.
—Henry Bicknell of Roxbury was in Tuesday evening. Mr. Kendall will read Tuesday evening. Mr. Kendall will read

win Tuesday.

—Dandruff cured by using Connell's hair lowed by a discussion.

—Notomon Ford is erecting a waiting many connection and the second control of the second control o —Solomon Ford is erecting a waiting have returned home after an absence of station on Bridge street. Stephen Bick-

station on Bridge street. Stephen Bicknell is to occupy the same.

—Miss Carrie French is the guest of friends at Brooklyn, N. Y.

—The Ladies Pilgrim Church Circle met Wednesday afternoon and evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Peterson will entertain the Algonquin Club tomorrow evening at their home on Pearl street.

—A well known citizen became frightiened one night last week when the artitielery of the heavens was making considerable noise. He mistook it for the gun of a Spanish battleship.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bartlett entertained Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison of Boston, Sunday.

—The friends of Postmaster Thomas will be pleased to learn of his speedy recovery from his recent fall.

—The Athens School exercises which were to have been held in Pilgrim Church, Monday and were postponed on account of the storm were held Wednesday afternoon.

—Miss Eva M. Feltis entertained the mimbers of the Whist Club, Saturday evening at her home on Columbus avenue.

—Mrs. J. H. Pratt started yesterday on an extended visit to Milwaukee, Wis.

—Treasday passed off very quietly in this part of the town.

—Harold M. Curtis attended the annual ball of the Riverview Academy at Pouglakeepsie, N. Y., Tuesday evening.

—The Rradley Home Company gave a delay of a day, during which time the fraud was discovered. Tebbitt had fied and Nash & White saved their goods.

—At the recent meeting of the Ladies' and was installed in office by Judge and was installed in office by Judge and was installed in office by Judge and a dear of the street of the missing a short visit at home, has retwit at home on Role and to Robinson Seminary, Exeter, N. H.

—Charles Dyer, the popular clerk at Holden & Sladen's, to the regret of us all, will look be seen no more in tweymouth Heights as he has accepted a position in Faneuli market.

—Ernest Lambert of King Oak hill, who can be the serious operation of the street was tweek submitted to the serious operation of the serious operation of the serious operation of the serious operation of the serious operatio

Mr. Elmer Alexander, Alvin Reed, Harvey Reed, George Sellars, Robert Vining, Samuel Vining.

The rendering of the different selections by the artists was very fine and each was encored several times. Following are the selections:

FROGRAMME.

Lucia di Lammermoor, (Transcription by Liszt) Mrs. Loud

Abandon, (Gregh) Miss Deane
Ballade and Polonaise, (Vieuxtemps)

Ballade and Polonaise, (Vieuxtemps)

Mrs. F. A. Richards of Weymouth Heights was elected state president for the ensuing year and was installed in office by Judge and Advocate Tuttle. Mrs. Richards has been prominent in both the Womans' Relief Corps and the Ladies' Aid Society, hold-ing office in both. She is at present president for the ensuing year and was installed in office by Judge and Advocate Tuttle. Mrs. Richards of Weymouth Heights was elected state president for the ensuing year and was installed in office by Judge (Corps and the Ladies' Aid Society, hold-ing office in both. She is at present president for the ensuing year and was installed in office by Judge (Corps and the Ladies' Aid Society, hold-ing office in both. She is at present president for the ensuing year and was installed in office by Judge (Corps and the Ladies' Aid Society, hold-ing office in both. She is at present president for the ensuing year and was installed in office by Judge (Corps and the Ladies' Aid Society, hold-ing office in both. She is at present question of the Curb was well represented, also several from other towns were present.

—Miss Mary L. Flint of Lynn was in the function of the club house.

The Bradley Hose Company year and was installed in office by Judge (Corps and the Ladies' Aid Society, hold-ing office in both. She is at present question of the Ladies' Aid Society.

-Miss Emma Lovell of Roxbury is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Burrell. -John A. Holbrook is in New York on a business tour.

-Mrs. Ernest Sidelinger is the guest of Mrs. H. L. Buckman.

-The Ladies' Pilgrim Church Circle
have a turkey supper March 9.

-The Young Ladies' Mission Circle will
give their postponed sale and fair at Pilgrim Church Wednesday evening.

the patrons of the "regular" theatres, hav-ing appeared for some time in the "Courted into Court" company and made a great hit.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

- Miss Bessie McDonough of East Wey-mouth and Mr. Frank Cuneen of North Weymouth were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents on Chard street last Thursday evening. The couple were the recipients of a large number of pretty and useful presents. Many guests from Roxbury, Quincy and Weymouth were present at the expension. were present at the ceren -A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Bessie McDonough of East Wey-

Achild was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loud, Tuesday.
 Mr. James T. Lawrence, formerly of this place has left town and secured employment in Maiden.
 Miss Gertrude Knox is sick and has

employment in Malden.

—Miss Gertrude Knox is sick and has been confined to the house this week.

—Mr. Wm. Carroll has sold out his shoe store in Boston and will go into business in Providence, R. I.

—A well attended dance was given by the French residents of this vicinity in Engine hall, Monday evening. Parties were gine hall were gine hall were gine hall were g gine hall, Monday evening. Parties were present from Quincy, Randolph, Braintree and Weymouth.

—The "Juvenile Orchestra," con-ducted by Master Percy Shaw, will play at the fair in the rink tonight. This or-

ganization of clever young musicians, af ter fulfilling its present engagements will be taken under the supervision of Prof. Hammond of Boston who predicts much future success for the boys. He claims that it is the only real juvenile orchestra in -The water in Whitman's pond Wednes-

trians were forced to resort to the use of a The companies will respond to alarms of all the companies will respond to alarms of the following order:

When an alarm of fire is given, all com-—John W. McCue, the well known tenor singer of Brockton was the guest of James A. Knox, Saturday and Sunday Mr. McCue who formerly resided here has just completed an engagement on Keiths circuit and left for Fall River, Monday where he will sing at one of the popular theatres in that city.

—Mr. Nicholas Grant has been on an extended visit down East visiting his folks—Mrs. Cross and daughter of Boston have been the guests of Mrs. Grant.

-Mr. Nichola.

Ams. Cross and daughter of Boston have been the guests of Mrs. Grant.

A number of young ladies of the Centrology of the Wagic Bean" at the Cemetery Fair, Tuesday evening.

Ams. Philip McLaughlin, salesman for a well known Boston firm is away on an extended business trip through the West.

Mr. Philip McLaughlin, salesman for a well known Boston firm is away on an extended business trip through the West.

When the signal is given at 7.30 there will be no session of the High school.

A NEGRO CAMP MEETING. The Typical Thing as It Is Seen in the South.

the South.

There is perhaps no more favorable place in which to study negro character and manners than the camp-meeting. This time-honored institution is no less social than religious in its nature. It is usually held in a partly cleared grove under the auspices of the local clergy. Hither the colored population of the surrounding region flock, coming on foot, in carriages and wag one, in ox-carts and mule-carts, on horseback and muleback—in short, by every conceivable mode of locomotion.

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Smoked Shoulder.

Faces Ham.

Faces Ham. one, in ox-carts and mule-carts, on horse-back and mule-back—in short, by every conceivable mode of locomotion. Their dress is as varied as their vehicles. Indeed, the negroes of the south are of all people the most cosmopolitan in the matter of dress. Clothes of every imaginable style, color and "previous condition of servitude" are pressed into use, so that in this particular they present as great a variety as the beggar in the nursery rhyme.

As we approach the grove, what a medley of sound breaks upon our hearing!—the neighing of horses, the bellowing of cattle, the seesaw braying of mules, the laughter and screams of children, and joined with these a perfect babble of human voices, the whole forming a discordant din, such as no human car never heard elsewhere. Entering the grounds, we pass bands of children, climbing, tumbling, romping, like so many troops of monkeys: and Loss of Flesh Scott's Emulsion has been the tandard remedy for nearly a sarter of a century. Physicians adily admit that they obtain re-its from it that they cannot get

dren, climbing, tumbling, romping, so many troops of monkeys; ke so many troops of gawky young fellows awkwardly mak ving the memories of bygone days. -W. T. Hewetson, in Chautauquan.

Eve in the Garden. Mrs. Nailor-To perfect him in hus-bandry, of course.-Harlem Life. Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes

15. Pole, Universalist church. 16. Pole, Fairview House Pole, Sea and North streets.
 Pole, Lovell and Bridge streets.
 Pole, Church and North streets.
 Pole, Grant and High streets.

23. Pole, Jackson squar 24. Pole, Electric station, private

25. Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26. Pole, M. Sheehy & Co.
27. Pole, Bates ave. and Broad stree
28. Pole, Shawmut and Lake streets.

42. Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
43. Pole, Nash's Corner.
45. Pole, Corner Park and Main streets

 Pole, Corner Park and Main str
 Pole, Town House.
 Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's.
 Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
 Pole, Engine House No. 5.
 Pole, Independence square.
 Pole, near Depot. 56. Pole, corner Pond and Thicket 57. Pole, May's Corner

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F HE MUST DIE HE MUST DIE. The Ignorant Turk Leaves Result of Sickness to Fate.

One of the most important features of American missionary effort in Turkey is the work done by American physicians in overcoming the superstition and prejudices that are almost universal in the country regarding the cause and treatment of disease.

The popular belief on the whole subject may be summed up thus; The cause of disease is col's will, the proper treatment of disease is to let it alone, since meddling with it shows distrust in God's wile government.

since meddling with it shows distrust in God's wise government.

Thus, if a Turk has smallbox he goes to bed and waits to see whether he is to die or live. And his family and friends would think it unworthy of a good Moslem to shun the sick man or to set him apart; if others are to take the disease, treatly and good it is a content. ell and good, it is so ordered.

well and good, it is so ordered.

There are thousands of villages in
Asla Minor where there is no one who
even makes pretense of thorough medical knowledge, the whole business of
healing the sick being left to the women, with their herbs and balsams, and to A physician in Turkey finds working A physician in Turkey ands working against him not only this discouraging conviction of the people that whatever is must be, but their oft-proved prefer-ence for talismans and superstitious practices to any medicines he can give

them. How can one deal scientifically with people who regard this as the proper way to treat a baby suffering with anything, from croup to stomach

round holes in the shell, and empty out the contents through these holes. Then dip the perforated egg shell under water, and lift it quickly over a basin, so that the water it holds will stream into the basin. Repeat this operation 39 times, until the basin has received 40 shellsful of water streamed through the seven holes. Finally wash the sick baby in the lawin thus folked and there is n the basin thus filled, and there is nn the basin thus filled, and there is nothing more to be done.

And consider the following treatment for boils, which is much in vogue among adults: A man afflicted with Job's comforters starts confidently down the road, flinging over his shoulder nuts or solitons have beaking being blind him. aisins, and never looking behind him. raisins, and never looking behind him, though the city burn down. His belief is that whoever picks up one of the nuts or raisins from the readway will take with it one of his boils.

The missionary doctors in Turkey

find another serious obstacle to their efforts against contagion in the method of distributing the water to the variou of distributing the water to the various houses that is in operation in many cities and villages. The water supply usually comes from a spring or stream on high ground near the city, and this water, when needed in one section or another, is simply turned down this street or that, its course being regulatstreet or that, its course being regulated by temporary dams, and for hours it will flow down a certain set of streets, and is at the disposition of residents in that vicinity. Some hasten to wash their clothes in it, others fill earthen jars with it, while those who have wells

direct part of it into their mouths, which are set on the pavement covered with flat stones.

Ignorant as the people of Turkey are regarding the nature and treatment of disease, and superstitious and foolish as they have been, they are, nevertheas they have been, they are, neverthe-less, learning after years of practical demonstration that there is no such talisman against bodily ills as knowl-edge, and they are trusting themselves and their children more and more to the American doctors and those of the natives who are qualified to practice medi

cine. The only trouble is that there are 10,000 people who need help for one phy-sician who is able to give it.—Boston GUESTS MUST EAT CHICKEN. Queer Provision of a Will Affecting a Roadhouse.

"I know of many wills in which there are some queer previsions," said a well-known lawyer in an uptown hotel the other evening, "but the most curious will I ever heard of relates to a small roadhouse I visited while out driving law week. The house is on the Hacken.

last week. The house is on the hacker-sack plank road in New Jersey. Stop-ping there for dinner, I ordered a good meal, and when it was served a small roast chicken was brought with it.

"I did not order that," I complained.

"I know you did not," replied the waiter, 'but you will have to cat it."

"I was surprised, but ate the chicken.

ther owned this place for many years. He was inordinately fond of chicken. When he died he put it in his will that whoever succeeded him here must have roast chicken for dinner every day. In

case his successor should fail to do so for two consecutive days he ordered that the property go to charity. I took the place after his death, and I have been serving chicken every day since tions that would get the property if the provisions of the will were violated watch me closely. To prevent any basis for an action at law I make all my cus-

tomers cat chicken. Some of them object, but they give in when I insist."—N. Y. Advertiser, The carters who haul into the city of Rome the sand used in making mortar

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ight a dreadful cold aught a dreadful cold.

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he would. I have warned her repeated
y not to go out without her beads.

Y. Journal.

prought your wash.
Patron - Well, take it to some one else

Nell-Flora's going on the stage. Belle-I didn't know she had any talent.
Nell-She hasn't; but her aunt, the

She was looking over a fashion paper "Trying to make up your mind what you ought to have," he asked. "No," she replied. "I know what I ought to have."

It is always unsafe for a man to jest with his wife upon any subject con-nected with raiment and such things. He knows that now.—Chicago Post. "I seem to have a very unfortun ner of saying things," remarked

"What has happened now?" inquired what has happened how is inquired his friend.
"I remarked to Miss Cayenne that there was one point upon which I had made up my mind."
"And was she interested?"

"Not greatly. She said she thought that a point was quite large enough for the purpose."—Washington Star. A Winter Plaint.

"Oh, love, how happy I would be Could we but go a Maying: It's cheaper sport by far, you know, Than 'tis to go a sleighing."

Discrimination Man.
"It is capable of proof," he said, in
his contistic way, "that man is much
hard discriminating than woman."
"I would be glad to have you prove
t," she returned, coldly.
"With pleasure," he replied, "Womhave the size men, women and babies. Discriminating Man.

nation, bars the men and the babies.' -Chicago Post. In the Fullness of Time "Mabel, how long has young Spo-nore been coming to see you?"

"Four years, papa."
"You can tell him I think that's long "He knows it is. He's coming to see ou next time."-Chicago Tribune. Their Mascot.

Their Mascot.

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Miss Smartleigh-Ah, you wore a A Welcome. A Welcome.

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Sundays and Holidays 7.32 s. m. is the Sundays and Holidays, 7.32 a. m. is the first car.

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Sundays and Holidays, 7.37 a. m. is the first car. ANCOLN SQUARE TO BRAINTREE, 6.10, 6.30, 7.14, 7.44, a. m., and each half hour until 9.44 p. m., 10.44 p. m. Sundays and Holidays, 7.44 a. m. is the first car.

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press trains).
Sundays and Holidays, 7.50 a. m. is the first car.

ювти Wеумости (Columbian Square) то EAST Weyмости, via Pleasant street, 6 28, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 a.m.; 12.40, 1.10, 2.10, 2.40, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10, 4.40, 5.10, 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40 Sundays and Holidays, 7.40 a. m. is the st car. MENOUTH (Washington Square) TO BRAINTERE, 6.12, 6.34, 7.16, 7.46 a. m., and each half hour until 9.46 p.m., 10.46 p. m. Total time to Boston, 27 minutes (express trains).

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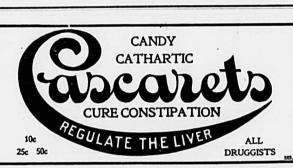
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a great plum tree, and under this tree

was a grave without a readstone. I noticed the mound as I wandered about in the afternoon, but it was evening and we sat at the door smoking our pipes before I made inquiry.

"Yes, that's Sam's grave," replied the old man as he looked away into the

the old man as he looked away into the gathering twilight. "Sam was my sor —my only son. We buried him there five y'ars ago."
I saw from the look which passed be tween husband and wife that I had

puched on a painful matter, and I was

bout to change the subject when the

voman said:
"Joe, he may hev heard sunthin' bout
t. Better tell the story straight."
"Wall," said the old man after a long

pause, "they had a hoss race up at th

Co'ners, and our Sam was thar and go into a dispute with one of the Clay boys Thar' was five of the Clays, and San was all alone. He was only 19 y'ars old but when them Clays begun to elbo

him around he stood up to the hull fiv

lum tree!" said the old man.

Tears ran down the face of the won

"He had killed four!" I exclaimed.

LIBERTY OR REVENGE?

own. One had a wooden leg and the

other, who was a greater rascal and had

a cork leg. Apparently well-behaved and quiet, both men got the privilege of the prisoners' walk which ran around outside of the cells. Beyond this was

the jailor's walk and beyond that was

The cork-legged man was really esperate character, but sly and curing. He meditated much on the relation

of the jailor's walk to the outside world

It was only a "step farther," he face-tiously told his companion, who ad-mired his humor. In some manner he

and the husband's chin quivered.

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Real Estate of 'em. Thar' wasn't no shootin' right Agency, of em. Thar wash the should right thar at the Cohers. The Clays waited till Sam had got started fur home and then rid arter him and opened fire. He had the sense to put his hoss on the dead run and look fur kiver. They fol-Weymouth,

Mass. dead run and look for kiver. They los-lered him right along home, and his hoss was shot as he jumped down at the gate. Mary, yo'tell the rest."

"I was all alone yere," said the wife, 'and when I heard the shootin' I knowed what it meant. I got down the Win-chester and stood at the door, and as

package, 3 packages for 25c.

on the ground and kivered up in face with my apron. I can't say how long it all lasted, but I reckon not mo than ten minits. When the shootin stopped I got up, and—and—"
"And Sam was lyin' dead under the

Quincy and East Weymouth. Week-day Time.

him right whar' he fit and made his ecord. Fo' dead men on their backswounded man crawlin' away and cryelp lift 'em into the cart!"-Detroit Voodenleg Might Have Got of Jall But Preferred to Keep Corkleg In. Two one-legged men were confined eccutly in a jall iw a little Kentucky

TOWN CLERK'S NOTICE.

Attention is called to the following extracts from the Statutes of Massachusetts relating to the Return of Births: Parents shall give notice to the Clerk of their city or town of the births and deaths made a continuation in renow prisoner, who expected to join him in his escape. The plan was so well concealed that finally nothing but one iron bar, which could easily be sawed in two during the night, stood between them and

dollars.
Public Statutes, Chap. 32, Sec. 7, as amended by Chap. 288, Acts of 1889.—
Physicians and midwives shall, on or berobbed him of his pile, a five-dollar | fore the fifth day of each month, report to the Clerk of each city or town a correct bill. He hesitated a moment. Freedom is sweet; he knew that, because he had been deprived of his joys. But revenge, to him, was sweeter. Just as his companion, flushed with success, leave the date and place of each birth, the name of the child, (if it has any), the sex and color of the wide, wide world, Woodenleg squealed, and the escape was frustrated.

The two are still confined in the jail, and, while the one meditates upon child, the name, place of birth and resi-dence of the parents, and the occupation of the father. The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for onesty being the best policy, the other each birth so reported, and shall be paid

ponders over the question: "Is liberty or revenge the sweeter?"-N. Y. Sun. Clam Broth.

Wash 12 clams, place them in a saucepan with one cupful of water, set the
saucepan over the fire, cover and boil
till the clams open; then take the clams
out and strain the broth. Melt one tabiespoonful butter, add one tablespoonful flour, stir and cook two minutes;
add one and a half cupfuls of the clam a sum not exceeding twenty dollars. add one and a half cupfuls of the clan

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

of one egg and half gill of cream, add it to the broth, stir for a few minutes without letting it boll; then serve.— Philadelphia Press. Labor Thrown Away.
Waggles—I tell you, I talked to him
like a father.
Wiggles—It won't do any good, if he
istened to you like a son.—Somerville

A Dashed Hope.

Hicks—I wonder what the trouble is between Jaxon and his wife. They were talking quite earnestly in front of their house last evening, and I heard her say her mind was made up.

Wicks—I'm surprised at that. I knew she was an awfully artificial person; but I did surpose her mind was son; but I did suppose her mind was natural.—Boston Transcript. EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, brinerly the East Weymouth be Savings Bank A Business Woman.

He—I hear that you and Count Mulrooni have been in each other's company a great deal lately. Is it so?

rom my engagement. She—Not until I have given the count Monsons are trying to make a bigger show than their circumstances war-

sealskin sacque, but I've never heard her petticoats rustle yet. — Chicago A Fine Risk. Insurance Superintendent — Think this Mr. Lieon is a good risk, ch? Agent—Couldn't be better. "Perhaps he has some dangerous or eupation?"
"No, indeed. He'll never get hurt.
He's a policeman."—Tit-Bits.

A Dashed Hope.

She—Yes. He—Then I trust you will release me

A Domestic Reminder.
Mr. Testy-I was detained at the of-Mr. Testy—I was defined at the of-fice very late last night. Neighbor—What was the matter? Mr. Testy—Oh, the usual trouble with the books; had a difference. Neighbor—Must have made you feel quite at home. Boston Courier.

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chester and stood at the door, and as Sam cum up he took it and run to the big plum tree fur kiver. Thar' was five of the Clays, and they dodged about and kept shootin' and paid no 'tenshum to me. I was that scart that I sat down on the ground and kivered up my face with my appear. I can't say how long the stood of AUNT JEMIMIA'S PANCAKE FLOUR, 10c

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E. P. SHAW,

nar—and over thar—and right out van fo' o' them Clay boys was lyin' on their backs with their sightless eyes ookin' up at the sky, and the fifth one brawlin' on hands and knees up the Electric St. Ry.

Ouincy and Boston

BIRTH RETURNS. their city or town of the births and deaths of their children; every householder shall give like notice of every birth and death happening in his house. * * Whoever neglects to give such notice for the space of six months after a birth or death shall forfeit a sum not exceeding five

by the city or town in which the report is Sec. 9 .- Any physician or midwife neg-Weymouth is prepared to furnish to all physicians and midwives applying there-for blanks for returns, under said Sec. 7. JOHN A. RAYMOND,

broth. Cook five minutes, add half cupful boiling hot milk, a pinch of white pepper and serve with crackers or toast. The broth may be served plain or it may be mixed with half hot milk and half broth. Or place half pint half hot fire with the yell. BY virtue of and pursuant to the power of contained in a certain mortgage deed by Margaret McKnirey of Weymouth, in the Co of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachuset he East Weymouth Five Cent Savings Bank the East Weymouth Savings Bank, a corpor duly established units and recorded with N County Deeds Libro 509, folio 33, for breach condition of said mortgage and for the purpose. clam broth over the fire, mix the yoll

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORPOLK, 88.
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> PROBATE COURT
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> TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of FRANKLIN WHITTEN,

ans interested and court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of sale
Court, this sixteenth day of January, in the yea
and thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.
JONATHAN COBB, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the se

Weymouth, Mass., Feb. 9, 1898. 46 48

New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

OLD COLONY SYSTEM.

East Braintree. 6.45, 8.45, 10.45, a. m.; 12.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15, 9.30, 11.30 p. m. Return, 6.21, 7.21, 7.51, 8.21, 8.51, 9.51, 10.51 a.m.; 12.51, 2.51, 4.51, 6.51, 8.59, 10.59 p.m.

Weymonth, 6.45, 8.45, 10.45, a. m.; 12.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15, 9.30, 11.30 p. m. **Return**, 6.19, 7.19, 7.49, 8.19, 8.49, 9.49, 10.49 a.m.; 12.49, 2.49, 4.49, 6.49, 8.57, 10.57 p. m

Weymouth Heights, 6.45, 8.45, 10.45 a. m.; 12.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15, 9.30, 11.30 p.m. Return.

East Weymouth, 6.45, 8.45, 10.45, a.m.; 12.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15, 9.30, 11.30, p.m. Return, 6.12, 7.12, 7.42, 8.12, 8.42, 9.42, 10.42 a. m.; 12.42, 2.42, 4.42, 6.42, 8.50, 10.50 p. m.

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North Neitmate, 6.45 a. m.; 12.45, 3.45, 5.12, 6.15 p. m. Return, 6.45, 8.05, 9.16 a.m.; 12.16, 6.16 p. m.

Egypt, 6.45 a. m.; 12.45, 3.45, 5.12, 6.15 p. m. Return, 6.42, 8.02, 9.12 a.m.; 12.12, 6.12 p. m.

a.m.; 12.12, 6.12 p. m. **Neftuate*, 6.45 a. m.; 12.45, 3.45, 5.12, 6.15 p. m. Return*, 6.38, 7.58, 9.08 a. m. 12.08, 6.08 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS

LEAVE BOSTON FOR

7.02, 7.38, 9.58 p.m.

Braintree, 6.18, 6.30, 6.45, 8.18, 8.30, 8.45
n.m.; 12.18, 12.30, 12.45, 4.18, 4.30, 4.45,
5.18, 5.30, 5.45, 6.30, 8.30, 1.030 p.m.

Return, 7.04, 7.58, 8.04, 8.11, 8.58, 9.04,
9.11 a.m.; 12.59, 1.06, 1.11, 4.58, 5.06, 5.11,
6.58, 7.05, 7.11, 8.02, 10.02 p.m.

East Braintree, 6.45, 8.45 a.m.; 12.45,
4.45, 5.45 p.m. Return, 7.51, 8.51 a.m.;
12.51, 4.51, 6.51 p.m.

12.51, 4.51, 6.51 p.m.

Weymouth, 6.45, 8.45 a.m.; 12.45, 4.45, 5.45 p.m. Return, 7.49, 8.49 a.m.; 12.49, 4.49, 6.49 p.m.

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Enst Weymouth, 6.45, 8.45 a.m.; 12.45, 4.45, 6.45 p.m. Return, 7,42, 8.42 a.m.; 12.42, 4.42, 6.42 p.m.

South Weymouth, 8.45 a.m.; 5.45 p.m. Return, 7.45 a.m.; 4.45 p.m.; North Cohasset, 6.45, 8.45 a.m.; 12.45, 4.45, 5.45 p.m. Return, 7.29, 8.29 a.m.; 12.29, 4.29, 6.29 p.m.

Cohasset, 6.45, 8.45 a.m.; 12.45, 4.45, 5.45 p.m. Return, 7.23, 8.23 a.m.; 12.23,

North Scituate, 845 a.m. Return,

4.16 p.m. Egypt, 8.45 a.m. Return, 4.12 p.m. Scituate, 8.45 a.m. Return, 4.08 p.m.

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5.17, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00,
7.15, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 1.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m.

Return, 6.02, 6.23, 6.32, 7.02, 7.15, 7.23,
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10.02, 10.53, 11.02 a. m.; 12.02, 12.53, 1.02, 1.53,
2.02, 2.53, 3.02, 4.02, 4.53, 5.02, 5.53, 6.02,
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Vote for No-License and Enforcement THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

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WOMEN OF WEYMOUTH.

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These who speak in the stirring words

that to make them effective, EVERY CITIZEN Mr. N . D. Canterbury has been the paign Committee. He, with his wife, has cently withdrawn from this land of

This is pre-eminently your battle. You aid is needed. The open saloon in Wey mouth means for you and your families, i family life, to be indifferent or silent.

The vote on the license question is taken in connection with the vote for town offi-cers, and this voting is by precincts, March

REMEMBER ENFORCEMENT. own meeting and the importance of properly providing for an energetic enforce

FACE THE STORM!

regardless of weather. In 1890 Weymouth voted for license. The day and night be-fore the election there came a heavy fall of ear upon the profit and loss of easy going, Face the storm, if need be!

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WEYMOUTH'S VOTE 1897.

WEYMOUTH'S PERIL.

crease of the No majority will make Wey-mouth a license town. Do you realize that? The policy of the Yes men is a still hunt, and, according to information re-ceived, that still hunt is on with unusual vigor, and has been on for some time. Brockton's fall from No-License doubtless gives a new stimulus to Weymouth sympa-thizers. Weymouth is a temperance town, but if the percent of those actually voting should jump from a meagre fifty-one percent of last year, to sixty, seventy or eighty per cent this year, it might involve a policy of open saloons unless the o men were awake and active. A block

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

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and Butler to the Selectmen for the year 1897.

Number of searches, 73; cases where liquor found, 16; fines paid in lower court, 5; placed on file, 2; committed to jail, 1; held for grand jury, 1; appealed, 3; dismoral wealth of the people to agitate this question, and work for a vote for No-License, so emphatic and overwhelming that it shall be a telling rebuke, not soon forgotten, to the advocates of the open saloon.

In addition to enforcing liquor law, warrants seved: mallelous mischief. 1: assault.

The New England Brewers' and Distillers' Review says: "Our avowed purpose there was no vigorous enforcement. Both the No vote and the enforcement of the law are needed. Do not forget the general town meeting and the importance of properly providing for an energetic enforcing of the law. Substantial ground has been gained through these No-License the number of the sale places."

Peter E. Her, Pres't Willow Springs Distillers—Omaha says: "In all my twenty years. We must hold it, and then work still harder.

As to the results of licensing the town of Weymouth to sell intoxicating liquors as a beverage, I believe in the first place, it is deverage, I believe in

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Carefully compiled statistics show that there is expended annually, in the United States, \$25,000,000 for births, \$300,000,000

A CATHOLIC STANDPOINT.

nents have changed it must be that ther threaten the destruction of homes, but what is far worse, would destroy the characters of many fathers and brothers, and wreck the happiness of mothers and has been hard sledding in the illicit busi ness for some time. Everyone who has carefully observed the situation knows there are some who cannot stand the strain much longer and unless a break can be made in the situation in some way

church, and home. I hate the pawn-shop, poor-house, brothel, gambling-den, and prison—the fungus growth of the saloon.

A true analysis, a balanced judgment will find no possible financial, ethical or religious basis for the saloon in Weymouth. Its earnings to the town is blood-money— the price of peace, purity, morality; the price of childhood, womanhood, manhood; the price of Weymouth intelligence, right-

The bar-room is a bank. You de-FACE THE STORM!

If one comes. The election will be held regardless of weather. In 1890 Weymouth voted for license. The day and night because the traveling somewhat for the election there came a heavy fall of snow which made the traveling somewhat difficult. The Yes men got to the polls, and the No men were left to ruminate for a year upon the profit and loss of cases y a partner to the liquor traffic and sand the No men were left to ruminate for a year upon the profit and loss of cases y a partner to the liquor traffic and sand the No men were left to ruminate for a year upon the profit and loss of cases y a partner to the liquor traffic and for the liquor saloons in our town.

B. F. THOMAS.

I am and always have been in favor of No-license and I think we have no use for liquor saloons in our town.

I would vote No-license from principle, for the safety of my children, and for the best interests of the town in every way.

I wish that every man who contemplates voting for license, would consider this make it possible for some one to open a mand lose it. Your self-control—and lose it. Your manly independence—to share with the liquor-seller the responsibility and evils of his business. Every man who votes for license becomes the profit and loss of easy going, rather of casy stay-at-home citizenship.

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HISTORIC LICENSE IN WEYMOUTH

The responsibility rests with them; they must assume it.

I believe it to be a step backward for the town of Weymouth to vote license.

I myself have unbounded faith in the town of Weymouth to vote license.

I myself have unbounded faith in the citizen voters of Weymouth, and I cannot believe that any great number would be party to a scheme which would not only

Vote No-License.

IS NO-LICENSE EFFECTIVE? SALOONS VERSUS THE CHILD. VOTE NO FOR THE SAKE OF LIB-

ing saloon, and his liberty thereby becomes an injury to others, and contracts public freedom, the public, in the exercise of this equal liberty, has a right to interfere, and each member of the body politic has a duty of mutual as well as self-protection. On this ground I hope the No-License campaign in Weymouth will succeed.

See the protection of the words of perhaps the greatest of living statesmen, with the public of mutual as well as self-protection. On this ground I hope the No-License campaign in Weymouth will succeed.

See the protection of from our land, but we can help to shield the youth of our town from its inevitable temptations. As they will not be able to address the citizens in their own behalf, it of mutual as well as self-protection. On this ground I hope the No-License campaign in Weymouth will succeed.

Seems proper and right for me to speak for them. From now until our vote is cast at the March meeting, let every bright and happy face, every sad and pleading face of

happy face, every sad and pleading face of childhood, bear to our minds these words.

THE WOLD OF THE PERPLE WINDOWS OF THE PERPLE **VOTING BY PRECINCTS.**

POLLS OPEN AT 6 A. M.

Vote for Enforcement!

Town Business Meeting, Town Hall, March 14th.

the stay of teach where the course of the first first wheek when the congression of the appearant nervice a present of the pre liquors received for transportation, and correct transcript of the marks provided for by this act, and the date of its deliver by the bin, and the name of the person to whom delivered, shall be signed to the same receipt; and said book shall at all times be open to the inspection of the officers named in section fifteen of chapter three hundred and ninety-seven of the acts of the year eighteen hundred and the correct transcript of the marks provided for by this act, and the date of its deliver by the same receipt; and said book shall at all times be open to the inspection of the officers named in section fifteen of chapter three hundred and ninety-seven of the acts of the year eighteen hundred and the correct provided for the same receipt; and said book shall at all times be open to the inspection of the officers named in section fifteen of chapter three hundred and ninety-seven of the acts of the year eighteen hundred and the correct provided for the same receipt; and said book shall at all times be open to the inspection of the same receipt; and said book shall at all times be open to the inspection of the same receipt; and said book shall at all times be open to the inspection of the same receipt; and said book shall at all times be open to the inspection of the same receipt; and said book shall at all times be open to the inspection of the same receipt; and said book shall at all times be open to the inspection of the same receipt; and the name of the person of the same receipt to you to true manhood and womanhood, that the seductive influence of the wine who when the person of the same receipt to you to true manhood and womanhood, and womanhood and of the year eighteen hundred and ninety-six. Such officers shall not make public the information obtained by such inspec-tion except in connection with the enforce-SECT. 3. All vessels or packages cor

taining intoxicating ligrors addressed con-trary to the provisions of this act, or to a fletitious person, or to a person unknown or who cannot be found, may be seized by any officer authorized to serve criminal process, and shall, with the liquor contained therein, be declared forfeited to the License for revenue?

tion one of this act orders for or purchases Any person who violates any SECT. 5. Any person with a set shall be liable \$17,300,000, and her total poor account only to the penalties provided in chapter one hundred of the Public Statutes and in acts Under No-License, the valuation had in n amendment thereof.

The 1897 Transportation Law.

The law was intended to help No-License towns like Weymouth. It has been

found to answer its intent measureably where faithfully followed. Experience may show where more stringent legislation can be wisely adopted. Meanwhile all can be wisely adopted. Meanwhile all liquor officers should give special attention to a continual oversight of this business, o a continual oversight of The following testimonies will be of in-

C. W. PIERCE, GEN. AGENT AMERICAN Ex.

EDWARD A. TAFT, GEN. MANAGER N. Y. & BOSTON DESPATCH Ex. Co.

Feb. 16, 1898.

The effect upon the volume of business one in a No-Linguistic february of the state of the st tirely upon the manner in which the law is complied with by all transportation companies in interest. In all No-License towns this company lives up to the spirit as well as the letter of the law, putting into effect all regulations regarding the delivery of r, signing for same, description of con-

If the law was strictly complied with by If the law was strictly complied with by all the companies or individuals engaged in an express business, the result would have been a very great falling off in receipts, but, if not complied with by all express companies or transportation lines, it would show, as it has in the case of this company, a large falling off for the company engoring the law and, in my only. te increase in business to the com-idividuals who fail to enforce the is covering this traffic.

If you believe that the liquor business can better be handled under No-License

C. S. SPENCER, GEN. MANAGER ADAMS EX. Jan. 29, 1898.

The liquor law of 1897 has resulted in diminishing our receipts for the carriage of liquor business at least 50 per cent. because e have enforced its provisions to the

on Monday, Mar.

Do your duty as a voter.

Do you want saloons in Weymouth?

Then vote NO! At last, with a smile, he whispered low. Weymouth burglars?

STAY AT HOMES-WAKE UP.

There were 1104 of you last year-There were 100 you work, or some where else than at the pol'. Temperance men can help license by neglecting to vote The man who can vote but does not vot without excuse when he faces the conwithout excuse when he taces the consequences of neglect. Make it a point before going to Boston, before going to the shop, or before getting engaged in any occupation to take a few moments or a half hour, and deposit your No vote. Other-

License for revenue? Hon. Carroll D Wright, the eminent expert authority of State Statistics, says: "Every dollar than Massachusetts receives from license fee osts the state twenty dollars."

taxable property over \$3,000,00 In 1881, the last year of license. Oninc

In 1895 after years of No-License, he opulation was about 20,000, her valuation \$17,300,000, and her total poor account only

creased 129 per cent, the population 91 per cent, while the poor account had actually creased, though with nearly double the

THE CHURCH AND THE SALOON.

Bishop Foss once declared, "I am against the saloon, because the saloon is against the church." Every member of a church should feel this. True church life is for mankind, for the building up of man on sure foundations. The saloon seeks to undermine both foundation and man. A noble building devastated by fire, the walls fallen down, the inner parts in ruinous colored to the saloon seeks to undermine both foundation and man. A noble building devastated by fire, the walls fallen down, the inner parts in ruinous colored that this is a No-License town, and this fact accounted for much of the good which I observed. Now as we are approaching the annual town meeting, I am told that there is danger that this good state of things may meet with a change, and that license may be granted for the next year. As this town kas suctored to the saloon seeks to undermine both foundation and man. A noble building devastated by fire, the walls for the next year. As this town kas suctored to the saloon seeks to undermine both foundation and man. A noble building devastated by fire, the walls good state of things may meet with a change, and that license may be granted town and draw to it the better class of citizens, the wall of the proposal control of the saloon seeks to undermine the saloon seeks

not show what they were.

I will state, however, that the law is being complied with as far as we are concerned, and I do know of one or two cases where shipments have not gone forward because we insist on complying with the law.

Don't Ignore It!!!

VOTE! VOTE RIGHT!! VOTE NO! If you are in theory a total abstainer

company, a large failing off for the company enforcing the law, and, in my opinion, a large increase in business to the company or individuals who fail to enforce the

than under license laws you will certainly vote NO.

A Liquor Dealer's Sermon. At a meeting of a Liquor League (though

not in Massachusetts) it is stated that a lealer delivering an address on the condi-ions of success in the liquor trade made

VOTE FOR ME.

[Katherine Lente Stevenson.] "Say, Papa, how are you going to vote"."
'Twas a child's bright word, and he could not note fow the red blood mantled his father's face as he clasped the wee one in a close em-But he prattled on in his childish glee, "Say, Papa, why won't you vote for me?" Out of the door strode his father fast, And never a glance behind him cast, As on to his place at the polis he went; But the words the boy spoke were surely

meant
By God above to follow him there,
For they haunted his steps like a mother's

Vote for me, Papa," the bells rang out; to se year. Vote for me," came from the rum-seller's the oaths he had never thus heard be-

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

In No Uncertain Tones.

LIFE INSUPANCE AND THE SA- ATTRACTING NEW CITIZENS.

By GEORGE C. TORREY.

These various safeguards adopted by the everal companies are not the offspring of entiment or prejudice, but a necessity cannot. Let us therefore, for this reason. sentiment or prejudice, but a necessity from mortuary experience, and offer the assertingest possible proof that the saloon exposes the lives of its devotees to a special bazard, that it deprives the wife and child-thing to be proud of and nothing of which ren of the inebriate of the advantages of to be asbamed. ur most beneficent institutions, thus in nany instances loading them upon the cumunity as an unwilling, but depen-lent and permanent public charge.

A. W. BARTLETT. I believe that saloons will be an injury

the best business interests of our town without any question, and I shall, as here-tofore, vote for "No-License" at our next

or sugar.

voice and vote.

and hostile to the welfare of town an

WILLIAM H. ROBINSON.

I do not want any license. I have always been against it. I strongly favor No License.

From a material point of view what car

the reasons are no less cogent. The first questions proposed new residents ask, are about your schools, and second does your

F. A. BICKNELL.

we gain by the granting of licenses?

REV. THOMAS H. VINCENT, Pligrim Congregational Church.

When I came to Weymouth to reside, nearly one year ago, I was impressed with home-the law-abiding and respectable character for mo-When I came to Weymouth to result home—a cowardly compromise with evil the law-abiding and respectable character of the different parts of the community in general, and especially so when I consequence of the community in the consequence of the community is a consequence of the community of the community is a consequence of the community of the community is a community of the community of of the different parts of the community in general, and especially so when I considered that this is a manufacturing rather than an agricultural or educational town.

I soon learned that this is a No-License in the community in general, and especially so when I considered that this is a No-License in the community in general to the community in general, and especially so when I considered that this is a No-License in the community in general, and especially so when I considered that this is a No-License in the community in general, and especially so when I considered that this is a manufacturing rather than an agricultural or educational town. Co.

Feb. 18, 1898.

It is impossible to state how much the class of business referred to [liquor transportation] has diminished, if any, from the fact that previous to the passage of the law, these shipments were treated the same as any other shipment, and our books would not show what they were.

In oble building devastated by fire, the wails fallen down, the inner parts in ruinous collapse, is the fit picture of the work and tendency of the saloon.

The church is God's appointed means for erecting the structures of high character, which shall be like the celestial city, four and your community has any other shipment, and our books would not show what they were. man life. Every church member then should give vigorous attention to this conflict, and rally as one man to keep out this destructive foe.

No-License and Enforcement have improved Weymouth.

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Solution and the sale of interest and either? Any manufacturer if thinking the sale of interest and either? Any manufacturer if thinking the sale of interest and the sale of interest and either? Any manufacturer if thinking the sale of interest and the sale of interest and either? Any manufacturer if thinking of setablishing a new industry in Weymouth that would employ a large number of men might well be deterred from selecting our town if we permitted the sale of interest and sale of i xistence of such evils? Yet there are communities which will vote to license the evil of traffic in intoxicating liquers that they may derive a revenue therefrom. that they may derive a revenue therefrom.
Let not Weymouth join that craven class of communities. Every father who has a son, every son who has a father, every man who has a brother, and every voter who has a neighbor, ought to protest against the existence of such a place of temptation and evil as the saloon in our midst. It is moral conviction, rather than political sophistries that should influence us in the matter. This is not the place to argue the case but to appeal to the best judgment and

ALMON B. RAYMOND.

I regard the saloon as an intolerat isance and am opposed to it everytime. moral standard, cripple our business interests, and place temptation and vice in the way of the rising generation.

E. N. MAYBERRY M. D. Waltham, Feb. 4, 1898.
It has been of great help to us in the enforcement of the No-License vote.

At a meeting of the Mass. Chiefs of Police Union held last evening the repeal of this law was discussed at some length, and it was the unanimous wish of all members representing No-License cities and towas that this act remain upon the stat-Alcohol, while classed as a medicine will go hungry, or we must change our business to that of some other more removerable in the process of the state of the creation of this appetite is among the boys. After men are grown and their habits are formed they rarely ever change in this regard. It will be needful, therefore, that missionary work to protect No-License cities and towns that its rue of Uxbridge I believe is just as true of Uxbridge I believe is just as true of Uxbridge I believe is just as true of every No-License town and city where this law is practically enforced.

Election Day is on Monday, Mar.

Will go hungry, or we must change our business to that of some other more removerable to some other more reducted and towns that this act remain upon the statutes to that of some other more reducted the part of the profice of a physician. The habits of self-prescribing is a permicious one fraught with great danger. A large train of diseases are directly traceable to the sprown that the grown and their habits are formed they rarely ever change in this regard. It will be done among the boys and I make the suggestion, gentlemen, that nickels expended in treats to the boys now, will read the profit of the decidence of the wholesale liquor dealers. What is true of Uxbridge I believe is just as true of every No-License cities and towns from in dollars to your tills after the appetite has been formed. Above all things create appetite! We make no further comment save this, that the very strangeness of these works is really typical of the dreadful business which called them forth, and that no charge against the saloon has more foundation in fact than the charge that it ruins our boys.

Election Day is

it, that is alcohol. It is not the sudden launching out into evil habits that fetter so many. But the enslavement resulting from small and trivial indulgences binds like bands of steel. Some one has aptly expressed it thus: "We are not worse at once. The course of evil begins so slowly, and from such slight source, an infant's hand might stop the breach with clay. But let the stream grow wider, and philosophy.

I am strongly opposed to the saloon, and believe in the No-License policy. I hope to see a large majority in Weymouth this

Why not license some

age, and religion too, may strive in vain to stem the headlong current."

JOBS A. HOLBROOK.

ter state of affairs in South Weymoun from a temperance standpoint at the pres-ent time than any time in my remem-brance. There is less drunkenness on the streets, and I believe in private than in former years. To license the saloon would tend to withdraw the work of years, and bring about a state of affairs not to be de-sired by any friend of progress.

REV. WILLIAM HYDE, Trinity Church, Wey-

The folly of making Weymouth a license town may well be considered from the standpoint of its probable effect on those unity that we are in danger of having the | a villain, if he wants other people's childliquor saloon in Weymouth next year. I ren to patronize that which he does not even near it. an glad to state that I have nothing of that fear. The people of our town surely cannot vote again for such an evil in our midst. We have enough of rowdyism

Suppose the license fee is \$1000. The

I object to licensing the sale of intoxi-

cating drinks because it is undemocratic and hostile to the spirit of our institutions. It sayors of partiality. It says to the man with dollars in his pocket "you shall buy of the government with your money a privilege which the poor man cannot be allowed to have because he cannot buy it." The reform spirit of the age is all in fa-The open saloon business must be either right or wrong. Hence the license or of breaking down the social distinctions founded on money. License tries to foster and perpetuate them.

policy must be an unjustifiable outrage on citizens, extorting hundreds of dollars from them for the privilege of selling a proper and right article of traffic like flour C. L. SEABURY. I am in favor of No-license in Weymouth Or it is a cowardly and mercenary con ause the business interests demand it. No tradesman can do a successful busi-ness when money earned in daily toil, which should go for the support of the In either view it is condemned. I be lieve the open saloon policy is wrong principle, expensive in working, demor-izing in motive, ineffective for restriction family, is spent in the liquor saloon.

> REV. EDWARD MORRIS. First Universalist Church.

authority or liberty to do or to forbear nit a certain course of action on the part f an individual or individuals, in some The legal right of the government over

been firmly established for generations. It can under law, regulate, suppress or detroy any form of traffic which it considers troy any form of trame which it considers the people."

If it can be shown then, that any particular than the shown then that any particular than the shown than the shown than the shown that any time during the shown than any time during the shown than the shown than any time during the shown than the shown that the shown than the shown than the shown than the shown that the shown that the shown that the shown that the shown the shown that the shown that the shown the s vell being of the people it is undoubtedly he duty of the state to suppress or destroy that traffic. Can it be fairly demonstrated that the traffic of the saloon in the sale of intoxicants as a beverage, is an advantage to the people, and adds to material wealth and prosperity of the Commonwealth? If such traffic is not an advantage then

the presence of the saloon is a disadvantage to the people and an injury to the growth and development of the state. The Commonwealth then acting on the defense, and for self preservation, is called upon to suppress or destroy the traffic of the saloon. As the guardianship of the state lies entirely with the voter it is for him to say at the ballot box whether the state shall be protected or not from a traffic which is ruinous to the advancement of the Commonwealth and a source of un-happiness to its people. What shall the voter do?

I am heartily in favor of No-License for Weymouth. The better class of citizens

I shall vote as heretofore, No-License, believing it to be for our best interest socially, morally and financially. The ad-vent of the liquor saloon in this town would debase our citizenship, lower our I shall vote No.

Why do I vote the No-License ticket a ar town elections? It is because I have respect for the town and the people who compose it; because I would have it re-spected by all classes and conditions of men. It could not be so under the license system, with one or more bar rooms in each of our public squares, tempting the young and middle aged, fleecing the old and making the homes of some of our citi-zens "hells upon earth."

The young men of today have enough

obstacles and stumbling blocks to over ome without adding free, open and bril-antly lighted bar rooms to the number. powerful text before me and with a feeling nable. of responsibility as to how my children should be brought up, as a business man and as one who has the good repute of our town at heart, it becomes my duty to do what I can to oppose the legal sale and what I can to oppose the legal sale and which we have to settle is: Whether the

V. M. TIRRELL, M. D.

GEO. W. CONANT - Deputy Sheriff. I am satisfied that we have a much bet-er state of affairs in South Weymouth

without self stultification; and any man is

SAMUEL S. SPEAR. I am opposed to license because I believe that the Saloon is the Devil's fishing ground.

License the saloon in Weymouth? As soon think of licensing Hell. I know men say, "We might as well keep our money at home as to drive people out of town for their liquor." Now who is going out of town for liquor? A few old topers, who will travel day and night for a drink. But because of the liquor evil. But the abund-how about the rising generation? License the saloon and our boys will be attracted of disorder and therefore a larger police to it. At just the age to be fooled by the devil, they will be entrapped. No! Keep the saloon out of old Weymouth. Send young men into the world whose habits are formed without the influence of the saloon, and they will give a good account of themselves and of us. Let us make it our business the seventh of March to say "No" to the saloon, and drive the saloon as far from our limits as it lies in our

Just as much rum sold as ever. This is 'authority or liberty to do or to forbear
my act, a grant of permission, as a license
to preach, a license to practice medicine, a
icense to sell gunpowder and the like."

License then expresses the power to permit a certain course of action on the part
within the past few years. Our drug stores are no longer branded as rum shops The expressmen are restricted in their operations. No physician is now prescrib-ing liquor to his favored patient. Very little drunkenness is seen on our streets All the signs seem to point one way, the less liquor, very much less is used in Wey mouth now than any time during the past

modern shoemaker stands up to a machine. One machine stopped may close the factory. The "rounder" can't get a decent job. He is the last man on and the first known. The last saloon was licensed Weymouth in 1890. There were men tha year who were all broken up by rum. They lost their jobs and some have never struck a steady gait since that time. The saloon is dead against the successful sh

I vote no-saloon every time. What us

REV. DANIEL EVANS, East Weymouth Congr gational Church. I have spent the greater part of my life in

churches, public schools and libraries. I have seen more drunkenness in one day in that town than I have in East Weymouth during the seven years of my residence here. I am therefore an abolitionist with spect to the saloon as the good people of I may not be able to do my neighbor much good but I can refrain from doing him harm. Voting Yes might place a saloon near him. Voting No will not do so. 1. The saloon is a pure, unadulterated

evil in itself and is also a centre of other evils. It does not come to a town alone but brings with it gambling, political cor

ruption, and other evils unmentionable which to every pure man are execrable. Where the carcass is, there gather all the 2. The saloon is a menace to the safety of our mothers, wives, and daughters as bury they go to and fro from the meetings of the churches, societies, and friendly gatherings. We cannot circumscribe the evils and in-fluences of a saloon. One saloon in the village makes every part of it dangerous those unprotected by male escorts. Do w

The saloon is a direct and most attractive temptation to our boys and young men. The success of the saloon depends upon the number of boys it can make inte-drinkers and drunkards. It will try to make of every boy and young man in our

not feel this already from the number

what I can to oppose the legal sale and suppress the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors.

I am not a prophet but I predict if the town should adopt the liceuse system at our coming election, we would have in the near future much harder times, higher taxes, and less freedom.

I. M. THREELL, M. D.

in our midst. The tremendous question which we have to settle is: Whether the saloon or our homes and churches will get possession of our youth.

I. The saloon is in the wrong manufacturing business. We take pride in our shoe factories, in their quick process and admirable products. Manufactories of this kind we want, but if we are men, and not stacks and stones, we do not, and will not bave the factory which turns our ruined men with beclouded minds, hard hearts, Is it A Profit?

I do not know that any words of especial weight can be given from a medical standpoint in favor of No-License or against license, the nation pays two hundred millions a year for license; the nation pays two billion for license; the nation pays two billion for liquor. It returns eight cents of every dollar it is licensed to take. It also re
I do not know that any words of especial weight can be given from a medical standpoint in the open saloon show us a genuine product of his business? Will he not station a drunkard at the voting places of the town at the coming election? I will help bear the expense of such an exhibit, but never if I can help it, will I share in maken. product of his business? Will he not sta-tion a drunkard at the voting places of the License invariably increase

The saloon says it is a profit to the nation; it pays two hundred millions a year for license, of course we can testify as to the liquor. It returns eight cents of every a dollar it is licensed to take. It also returns twenty-five thousand innatics, fifty thousand paupers, and enough criminals to dilit in the substance of the material of the saloon as to support its lumatics, ten millions for its paupers, two hundred and hundreds of thousands rendered idle. Has it not a function abould be considered however more from a should be allowed to carry on this lumatic, hen, to say whether the saloon abould be considered however more from a bould be considered however more from bound be considered however more from a mandateuring company? Is the liquor dealer's right to brea dand coal, to his child's right to be well-born, to the state's right to an uncorrupted suffrage?

The liquor of No-License or against license. Of course we can testify as to the town at the coming election? I will help town at the voting places of the town at the voting places. The liquor seller town at the town at the voting places of the town at the voting places.

The liquor it returns eight cents of every fewer in the town

outlawed though it is carried on. We say "You shall not do it; and if you attempt it, you do it at your own perli, and the risk of fine and imprisonment." When we vote for license, for the sake of a little money, we give our permission to men to engage

we give our permission to men to engage in this diabolical business. It is not that evil is in the world and we cannot help it, but evil is in the world and we cannot help it, but evil is in the world and we rae willing to help it on. No man can vote for a saloon, if he does not want it patronized, writtent self-straight straightful first and the interests of the town. On the saloon of the saloon by the hospital that those cities and towns that have adopted the No-License system offer much more inviting places in which have pursued the does not want it patronized.

No one except him who desires to profit by the hospital salours at least the salour part of the salour par um shop located in his own door yard or tet us have a town pride in keeping the The Saloon

that the sale of rum, whiskey, beer and Do Not

lives. The saloons cater to an abnormal appetite. They minister to a thirst for poison. They deteriorate and shorten human life. They help to bring into the world children who are robbed beforehand of their birthright,—a fair start in life. They do much to make life not worth living. But this world needs abundant life and life at its best. I cannot consent to a plan by which the town shall impover-

ish itself in human life.

4. They would cost us much financially. A heavy burden is upon us now of disorder and therefore a larger police force; more wasteful expenditure and idle-ness and therefore more pauperism; more voters under control of evil managers and therefore more danger of the election of in efficient officials and consequent abuse of public administration. This means in-evitable increase in the expense of running the town and increase in the size of tax bills. The revenue derived from license fees would be but a bagatelle in comparisor

A Grocer's Offer.

The following offer of a grocer is some hing that workingmen and any others who are in the habit of drinking liquor Notice is hereby given that if you will come to my store three times a day during the next year and purchase a drink of whiskey each time, paying ten cents a lrink, at the end of the year I will donate: 5 barrels of my best flou 100 pounds fine granulated sugar.

50 yards calico. \$10.50 cloak for your wife And then I will have \$20 left to pay for

Any other grocer can afford to make the same offer.—Lutheran Observer. The Saloon and Drink.

What they think of it. A curse.—Queen Victoria.

A scandal and a shame.—Wm. E. Glad-Traps for workingmen.-Earl Cairnes.

Devilish and destructive.-Lord Ranolph Churchill.
Stupefies and besots.—Bismarck. The mother of sins.—Southey.
The devil in solution.—Sir Wilfred Law Liquid fire and distilled damnation .- Re

rime.-Lord Brougham. A poison in politics as well as in society.

-Sir W. Harcourt.

The nation is heing throttled by the traffic.—Lord Roseberry.

A huge nuisance and misery.—London A national crime. - Canon Farrar. Artists in human slaughter .- Lord Ches

ear.-Prince Leopold. A far more dangerous enemy to Germany han all the armies of France.-Gen. Von

REV. FATHER O'BRIEN of Cambridge. Profoundly conscious of my responsibi ty to God for the advice I offer in this matter, with a firm conviction that the in-terests of religion, morality, and good citizenship are involved, I say to all who may hear my voice: vote No-License. Th ouncil of Baltimore, sanctioned and approved by our Holy Father Leo XIII, makes a fervent appeal to all Catholics to get out of the saloon business. How can I, how can any Catholic vote to put them into the business?

The Open Saloon is hostile to the welfare of Wey-

Ben Franklin's Opinion.

"Some of the domestic evils of drunken

KILL THE SALOON!

izens. Under No-License this business is morals and happiness of a community on the salural state of the salural state of such licenses in the town of the salural state of political corruption. Is headquarters for the most danger-

courts of justice.

despoiler of the home.

The Saloon

ous criminals in the land. Kill It. Has so corrupted many lower courts that it is now a mockery to call them

Kill It. Breeds poverty, squalor and violence. Kill It.

Is the arch-enemy of virtue and the

Kill It. ot afford The Saloon Transforms men into beasts, and is the parent of unnumbered social and moral abominations.

Kill It. 1. They would cost us a good name, and it is just as true of a town as of a man The Saloon Is against God, the aggressive enemy of his church, and the greatest impedi-

ment to the triumph of righteousness

Try to curtail its bad influence.

Kill It. Temporize with such a monster.

Seek to reform it. Dream of strangling it by slow pro-Kill It.

License gives it prestige and power. While it lives it will grow. You cannot preach it out alone. You cannot pray it out alone. You must VOTE IT OUT.

Plymouth and Weymouth.

After years of No-License, last year Plymouth voted license. Had Weymouth
better follow her example? Read what
one of the best informed men of Plymouth
on earth. And if you have no children, I

anffered socially, morally, and financially.

Plymouth has been disgraced. Young men who never touched liquor before have

A saloon never flourishes ex become drunkarus, and reformed men have returned to their cups. have become scenes of debauch. effect is such that there is no doubt in my mind that next year the vote will be ove whelming for "No-License."

Beer Versus Whiskey. The Scientific American says that ex.

beer-drinkers. The very lowest form of inebriety, closely allied to criminal in sanity, follows from beer-making. A beerdrinker may be the picture of health, he may weigh three or four hundred pounds, but in reality he is most incapable of resisting disease. Compared with inebriates who use whiskey, he is more incurable, more generally discased.

A Whiskey Barrel.

barrel of curses, a barrel of blows. barrel of sorrow, a barrel of strife. A barrel of all unavailing regret. A barrel of cares and a barrel of debt. A barrel of crime and a barrel of pain. A barrel of hopes ever blasted and vain. A barrel of falsehood, a barrel of cries. That fall from the maniac's lips as he dies. A barrel of agony, beavy and dull. barrel of poverty, ruin and blight.

barrel of terrors that grow with the night. A barrel of hunger, a barrel of groans. A barrel of hunger, a barrel of groans. A barrel of orphans' most pitiful moans. A barrel of serpents that hiss as they pass. From the bead on the liquor that glows in

says that any grocer or provision dealer who votes for License is a fool. That dealer has probably found out that No-License advocates tell the truth when they say that the saloon means "bad debts" and "hard collections."

Your wife will appreciate your money ore than the saloon keeper. Try it, and e who thanks you most.

Don't be deceived by talk about tax rates, kitchen bar-rooms, the express business or late train drunks. Many statements made will not bear investigation.

Talk back a little. Take the Saloon for Liquors in this town?

ABOUT THE ROY.

Do not sell your boy for one dollar, two with regard to the results of license in Plymouth, I would say that the town has

> A saloon never flourishes except at the expense of somebody's home. PROTECT HIM.

> > are hundreds of hard working

a good plan to keep the boys away from the saloons. Those men can go a long way toward accomplishing their object if they take the troable to vote in favor of keeping

men who believe on the whole that it is a

Vote No-License.

the saloons away from the boys.

The No-License Rallies. Weymouth will be stirringly discussed by

well known speakers. Your presence help increase the enthusiasm. Come bring others RALLIES, SUNDAY EVENING, FEB. 27. South Weymouth, Union chutch, 7 p. m. Speakers: Rev. W. I. Ward of East Wey-

Weymouth, Universalist church, 7.30 p. n. Speakers: Rev. Daniel Evans of East Weymouth, Rev. Wm. Hyde, Rev. Edward Morris and Rev. F. B. Cressey. Rev. F. B. Cressey will also preach Mar. i, 7 p. m. at the Baptist church on Liquor

East Weymouth, Congregational church, 7.30 p. m. Speakers: Rev. Henry S. Snyder of Weymouth, Dr. W. A. Drake, and John J. Loud Esq.
North Weymouth, Pilgrim church, 7 p.
m. Speakers: Rev. Henry C. Alvord,
Louis A. Cook Esq. and Howard H. Joy of

Weymouth Heights, Old North church, 7 p. m. Speakers to be arranged. Lovell's Corner, Porter church, 7 p. m. Speakers: Rev. Frank E. Butler, Henry B Reed of South Weymouth.

An Irish provision dealer down in Salem Town Election, Monday, Mar. 7. Polls open at 6 a.m. Vote NO.

Every vote has a value! It counts one! Begin at the bottom to mark your ballot

Vote early! If possible, vote before going to work. See that your ballot when it is marked looks like this:-

for the sale of Intoxicating

Vote No-License!

Why? Because every respectable man who votes License votes put next door to somebody else a nuisance and a snare, which he yould not willingly have near his own home.

Vote No-License!

Why? Because to vote License educates the boys and girls to Vote No-License!

Why? Because a vote for License is a vote to enable a man to ake drunkards, paupers and criminals, and to be protected in that

business by the State The liquor seller's business is to make drunkards, just as much as

Vote No-License!

Why? Because sober citizens are taxed to take care of the

sults of the liquor traffic. The Massachusetts State Board of Charities says: Eighty per ent of the criminals are from the drinking classes; and eight-tenths of the cost of pauperism is the direct consequence of the indulgence in

Vote No-License!

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